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## The BG News August 27, 1986

Bowling Green State University

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New coach returns to his alma mater, p.25

# THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 2

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, August 27, 1986

## Kucinich calls off campaign

Ex-mayor to back Celeste re-election

CLEVELAND (AP) - Dennis Kucinich yesterday announced that he has abandoned his independent candidacy for governor and is backing incumbent Democratic Gov. Richard Celeste's bid for re-election.

Kucinich, 39, a Democrat and former Cleveland mayor, made his announcement at a news conference in the presence of state and national Democratic leaders.

"I realized that while I have a large constituency it would not be enough to win," Kucinich said.

Alongside Kucinich at the news conference at the Bond Court Hotel in downtown Cleveland were Paul Kirk, chairman of the national Democratic Party, and James Ruvolo, head of the Ohio Democratic Party.

Kucinich's exit leaves former governor James Rhodes, a Republican, as Celeste's major opponent in the governor's effort to win a second four-year term in November.

Kirk said Kucinich's decision to back Celeste was "a selfless act" that would lead to the Democrats keeping the governorship and help the party carry Ohio in the 1988 presidential election.

"I THINK this is going to make an important difference and probably a vital difference in maintaining a Democratic governor of Ohio," Kirk said.

Kucinich said he has not spoken with Celeste recently. He said the last time they met was at the Ohio State Fair earlier this month.

He said he had no intention of accepting any state position and did not ask for any support in future elections.

"I did this because I wanted to," Kucinich said.



BG News/Dave Kielmeyer

Tom Bolander of Hans-Hansen Welding, Toledo, welds on the supports of the north bleachers at Doyt L. Perry field. The north and south bleachers are being reinforced as part of a campus wide renovation program. (see story and photo page 3)

## BG suspect fights Texas extradition

by Don Lee  
news editor

The fourth suspect in the 1980 murder of a University freshman is fighting extradition from Texas after his arrest in Houston over the summer.

The Toledo FBI office announced Aug. 1 that Rejelio Garcia, 22, of Perrysburg, had been apprehended by the FBI in Houston.

He was wanted for the Nov. 16, 1980 murder of Stephen S. Bowers, 18, of Canton, Betty Montgomery, Wood County prosecutor, said.

Bowers was stabbed after a scuffle in the parking lot behind the Downtown bar with a group of juveniles whom he had not allowed to enter the bar because they were under-age. Bowers was checking I.D.s at the door.

Three other men are in prison now after being convicted of Bowers' murder.

Garcia was placed on the FBI's fugitive list in November 1985. According to statements made by the defense attorney for the three other men, an unidentified fourth suspect, now thought to be Garcia, stabbed Bowers, then fled the state the day after the murder.

Two of the other men were arrested the night of the stabbing and the third was arrested Nov. 20, 1980.

If Garcia is successfully extradited, he will face charges in Wood County Juvenile Court because he was 17 at the time of the murder. However, Montgomery said she will seek a murder indictment from the grand jury and ask that he be tried as an adult in common pleas court.

## City youth injured in bicycle accident

An 8-year-old Bowling Green boy is in St. Vincent Medical Center, Toledo, with serious head injuries after being thrown from his bicycle in a Monday afternoon accident.

City police said Joseph Kelly, 8, of 342 Liberty St., was riding his bicycle northbound next to the curb on North Main Street, 165 feet north of Evers Street, at 4:56 p.m. when he swerved left in front of heavy northbound traffic.

He struck a 1982 Camaro driven by Dennis Rawlins, 40, of 18330 Brim Rd. Lot 108. Rawlins was driving northbound at about 35 m.p.h. in the inside lane.

Kelley's bike was thrown

across the roadway and landed on the northbound curb. Kelley was thrown 82 feet and landed on the road's centerline.

He was taken by Bowling Green Fire Department to Wood County Hospital, and was transferred by Life Flight to St. Vincent, where a hospital spokesperson said he was in serious condition in the pediatric intensive care unit.

Rawlins was not injured, although a passenger in his car, Johnna Rawlins, 24, also of 18330 Brim Rd., suffered minor visible injuries, according to police reports.

No citations were issued, and city police are still investigating the accident.

## Wood County farmers donate hay to South

by John Gliebe  
editorial editor

A local philanthropic project, which began in mid-July, reached its fruition late Sunday when six boxcars loaded with hay left Wood County and headed for the drought-stricken South, Jean Harrison, the director of the WSOS Community Action Commission, said.

The acting county coordinator of the event, Harrison said several Wood County farmers who empathized with the plight of their southern counterparts came up with the idea to help the farmers.

This summer's drought in the southeastern United States devastated crops and livestock in that region. The hay donated by the Wood County farmers was intended to alleviate some of the problems of feeding livestock, Harrison said.

She said the WSOS Community Action Commission, an organization that "helps people help themselves" through employment training and a variety of other services, was asked to coordinate the activities with the help of Tom Hopkins, the county agricultural extension agent.

The commission worked to help the farmers get the hay out of the fields and loaded into the boxcars, she said.

Young people employed by the commission's Summer Youth Employment Program, funded by the Private Industry Council,

helped load the hay into the boxcars which were loaned by Conrail, Harrison said. The Demolays, another local youth service organization, pitched in, and Mid-Wood, Inc., a farm supplier on East Gypsy Lane Road, provided the storage space for the hay, she said.

Harrison said the boxcars, destined for locations in either Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama or northern Florida, were tagged so that the recipients would respond with messages saying that they received the shipments.

The University was represented by Lane Aldridge, the art resources coordinator of the School of Fine Arts, who donated a four-by-eight foot banner which adorned the side of one of the railroad cars. Aldridge, who is also a free-lance sign painter, was born and raised in rural North Carolina and said she still feels very close to the South.

She said she felt for the farmers because her father also may have been one of the victims, had he not sold his cattle earlier in the summer as a result of his own failing health.

Her banner read, "Wood County, Ohio" and included a special message which read, "North Carolina lives in my heart, no matter where I call home," she said.

Aldridge said she thought at first she was being asked to make a banner promote a hayride.



Hay, donated by Wood County farmers, is loaded into boxcars for the journey South as part of an effort to aid drought stricken livestock owners.

BG News/Alex Horvath



## Ignorance harmful

Like many other children, 14-year-old Ryan White returned to school this week.

But White, a victim of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, was barred from attending school in his hometown of Kokomo, Ind., one year ago. School officials kept him from classes in response to parent protests that his presence posed a threat to the health of other students.

Although scientists say AIDS cannot be transmitted by casual contact, parents and students feared that White would contribute to the spread of the disease. The reluctance of parents to trust scientific research kept an innocent victim from being able to exercise his right to an education.

White is returning to school this week after parents opposing his presence in the classroom finally dropped their appeal.

A recent study by researchers from the University of California at San Francisco showed the fear of contracting AIDS is more prevalent among individuals who are less informed about the disease.

Instead of taking the time to learn more about AIDS, the parents in Kokomo decided to take their fight to court, therefore contributing to the increasing fear about the disease.

AIDS is an incurable virus that results in the breakdown of the victim's immune system, which makes it impossible to resist infection. It affects nearly 24,000 Americans.

Over 70 percent of AIDS victims are male homosexuals, who contract the disease through intimate contact. Other groups at high risk include drug abusers using infected needles and those, like White, who receive blood transfusions containing the virus.

Researchers involved with the San Francisco study also noted that individuals with anti-homosexual attitudes along with a general fear of AIDS knew the least about the disease.

It is a shame that parental ignorance, combined with prejudice, nearly kept Ryan White out of school for good.

## Rehnquist not a justice for all

by Sen. Paul Simon

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved two nominations for the United States Supreme Court - William Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia as associate justice. Few votes that I cast on the committee will equal their importance.

The full Senate will take up the nominations in September.

I entered the hearings inclined to confirm both nominees. But after the evidence was presented and weighed, I decided to vote against one of the nominees, Mr. Rehnquist.

I asked myself two basic questions: Will this nominee fulfill the responsibilities well, and will this nominee be better than someone else the president might name?

In reaching these decisions, at the Supreme Court level consideration of political philosophy is not only in order, it is required if the Senate is to take its responsibilities seriously.

William Rehnquist wrote in the *Harvard Law Record* in 1959: "Until the Senate restores its practice of thoroughly informing itself on the judicial philosophy of a Supreme Court nominee before voting to confirm him, it will have a hard time convincing doubters that it could make effective use of any additional part in the selection process."

The future Supreme Court justice was correct.

In the case of Justice Rehnquist, he clearly has the capability to continue as a top legal scholar, and I have no question about his ability to administer the court as its chief justice.

I have serious reservation about his ability to fulfill the role of the symbol of justice for all of our people. His record on civil rights and civil liberties going back long before his years on the court is not strong. His vision of the law alienates large numbers of Americans.

When I ask myself the question, will this nominee be better than someone else the President might name, the reality is that any member of the court can fulfill the role of chief justice as the symbol of justice for all the people better than Justice Rehnquist can.

I am opposing his nomination, recognizing the strong probability that he will be approved. If that happens, I hope he will understand the added symbolic responsibilities of his new role.

In the case of Judge Scalia, I again recognize his ability. He is more rigid on some issues, such as affirmative action, than I would like, but he shows flashes of open-mindedness. If he should be turned down, I have no reason to believe that the president will nominate anyone who would serve better as an associate justice.

I voted for Judge Scalia.

Simon, a Democrat, is a U.S. Senator from Illinois.

## THE BG NEWS

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## Navy sets tax dollars afloat

by Mike Royko

It cost the taxpayers a hefty buck to give Napoleon McCallum a very fine college education.

He went to the U.S. Naval Academy for four years at a cost to the government of about \$140,000.

At the end of the four years, he graduated, and that's when the taxpayers are supposed to get a return on their investment.

McCallum became a commissioned naval officer and is obligated to spend five years on active duty. It was a commitment he accepted when he went through Annapolis and took his commission as an ensign.

But because we are a sports-crazed society - and that includes the Pentagon - the taxpayers are going to get something else for their money.

We are going to get somebody who is paid handsomely to run with a football.

Besides being a naval cadet, McCallum was a football player, and quite talented. He set several records as a running back and was named an All-American.

He is so good that the Los Angeles Raiders drafted him to play pro ball even though he has that obligation to serve in the Navy. The football sharpies clearly thought some kind of deal with the Navy might be worked out.

And they guessed right. Navy Secretary John Lehman is allowing McCallum to be a professional football player and a part-time naval officer.

McCallum says he has talked to the Navy brass, and "they've said it would be great to use you for something you're better suited for - public relations and recruiting for the Navy."

Naturally, McCallum is enthusiastic. Although life as a naval officer isn't bad - especially if you're an Annapolis man - there's far more money to be made scoring touchdowns. And I

suppose running back a kickoff is more exciting than going up on deck to see if the enlisted men have given it a proper mopping.

But as a taxpayer, I'm not sure that I want my money spent to provide the National Football League with still another twinkie-toed running back.

I assume that the Navy needs well-trained young officers, and that's why we spend \$150 million a year on the Naval Academy.

And I would think that after investing \$140,000 on the education of a young officer, the Navy's brass could find something useful for him to do.

Aren't these the same people who keep rushing to the White House and Congress, pleading for more and more billions to keep the Russians from our shores?

They should explain how our national defense is made more secure by Napoleon McCallum running back a kickoff in Los Angeles.

Public relations and recruiting? Just who is he going to recruit? His offensive line?

Professional football is a business, with franchises worth up to \$100 million. And the highly paid athletes who clobber each other on the field are part of this business.

So I don't understand why McCallum should be permitted to work in another business when he already is being paid by the Navy to work for them. And after he has been educated at our expense to do just that.

If McCallum can go work in the football business, why can't some ordinary swabby come in and say: "Hey, admiral, my uncle has a furniture store, and business is pretty good, and he can use me to sell living room sets. Pays pretty good. How's about if I do that for six or seven months of the year and swab decks for you the rest of the time?"

When I was an enlisted man, I might have told my commanding officer: "Say, would it be OK if I go home for six months and help my old man run the family tavern? I promise to try to recruit any customers who are still on their feet at closing

time." But I doubt if the C.O. would have gone for the deal.

When he was still chief of staff of the Army in 1947, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower didn't go for a similar deal.

At that time, the most famous college football players in America were Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Glenn Davis, both All-Americans at West Point. When they graduated, they asked the Pentagon if they could have a few months off from the Army to play pro football.

Ike told them to pin on their second lieutenant bars and had them shipped overseas.

So, since the Navy decided that Ensign McCallum should serve his country by playing pro football, I'd appreciate a tax rebate.

Putting my own kids through school cost me a bundle. I don't think I should have to finance the education of someone who might end up doing Lite Beer commercials.

Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.



## Autumn greets students

by Scott Munn

The cycle continues; cool autumn nights crush out the glowing ends of hot summer days as if the triumvirate of June/July/August was no more than a cigarette. The trees will soon drop all modesty, their technicolor clothes shed in untidy piles of crisp unconcern.

The transient students return.

Nine months on, three months off; year after year they rearticulate into the mainstream of old friends and new-found animosities. They have packed, along with pillows and radios, the desire that their beds will be a little softer than last year's, and that the wall outlets haven't moved around too much.

They have brought with them the expectations of someone promised a niche once vacated, now reclaimed.

They reintroduce themselves to the landmarks which have bordered their past. They bid hello to Wooster Street, to the silently patient cemetery on

Ridge, and to the monolithic Administration Building, the lightning rod of its antenna forever missing the nearest cloud.

Hello again to the soft yellow windows of the library, as it awaits the visits to be consumed after dusk has claimed a day of classes... classes which protect the rough edges of school days from the rougher edges of post-school days.

Nine months on, three months off; students return until they ceremoniously graduate from the cycle, only to be replaced by other transients.

The professors are a separate breed. Courting the charms of tenure, they survive the summer rains - perennials rather than annuals.

They watch the students as they migrate (perhaps migrating occasionally, themselves) and help them where they can. They wish them good luck - and, sometimes, miss a few of them:

the ones who highlighted their classes rather than just filled them.

When the ebb and flow of the tide carries a student away on the driftwood (hopefully not the deadwood) of his diploma, they are the parents who are forsaken.

The professors build their homes and plant their trees and rake the offspring of last year's leaves.

The concrete University - common denominator for professor and student - stands in geometric readiness. The buildings themselves are as patient as the cemetery. A summer of relative quiet has renewed the mortar between the bricks.

The halls and classrooms echo the thoughts and questions of generations destined to a short reign. Memories of lectures long gone are the dust which floats in the morning light of a morning

class. Everyone brushes the dust from his shirt, unaware that it will only settle on the next generation.

To be brushed away again.

The sidewalks lead from building to building and from year to year, pathways which connect but which are hardly noticed. Their neutral shade of grey mimics the grey of time, and the passing of time is as bittersweet an emotion as we are allowed to feel.

All of you returning to the University, populating the buildings and the sidewalks, are mingling hand in hand with this past summer as it becomes a ghost.

A crowd of familiarity surrounds you, and the jangle of voices you hear is the sound of people reaffirming their friendships with a temporary family. It is the sound of greetings.

Munn is a freshman creative-writing major from Tiffin.

## Welcome back, every one

On behalf of your administration, please accept my cordial welcome to the fall 1986 academic term at Bowling Green State University.

Whether you are a brand new freshman still trying to find your way from one building to another, or a seasoned senior who knows most of the byways of the University, I look forward with you to an exciting year of intellectual satisfaction, institutional spirit, and personal success.

The University is a wondrous place of opportunity no matter

what your interests, whether in the classroom, the library, research labs and computer center, or in our extracurricular activities, in intercollegiate and intramural sports programs, in the fraternity or sorority systems, or in our social outreach and community activities.

The faculty, administrators and staff are here to help you.

Please do not hesitate to call upon us should you need assistance.

You will find that the attitude

of the employees of Bowling Green State University is one of dedication to service and to learning; we look forward to satisfying your high standards.

Good luck and best wishes for the 1986-87 academic year.

*Paul J. Olscamp*

Paul J. Olscamp  
President

by Berke Breathed





## Construction projects underway at University

by Jerry Yarnetsky  
staff reporter

Those coming back after a couple of months have noticed much construction happening in the central part of campus. Among the projects are the re-making of a sculpture that was removed from the Milet Alumn Center in the fall of 1979, the renovation of Moseley Hall, and the replacement of a deteriorating gas line in front of the University Union.

The Bertoia Sculpture, made by Italian-born sculptor Harry Bertoia for the Alumni Center, will find its new home between Hayes and Prout Halls. The sculpture is made of 62 10-foot-long rods that will act as huge chimneys when the wind blows. The chimneys are expected to be installed sometime in October, University Architect Roland Engler said.

Removed from the Alumni Center because of vandalism,

more than \$2,000 in repairs were done by the sculptor's son, Val Bertoia. The chimneys then went into storage in June 1981.

"Students were pulling on the rods trying to make it sound," Larry Weiss, assistant vice president of Alumni Affairs, said at the time. "The rods weren't snapping back into place."

The finished statue will be on a base of granite surrounded by landscaping.

The renovation of Moseley Hall is being done mostly to eliminate the flooding problem in the basement, which houses the Off-Campus Student Center. To solve the problem, a new sewer line that will drain the water off to the Ridge Street drainage system has been installed to replace the old line that was unable to handle the heavy rains.

The delivery area in the rear of Moseley Hall also is being improved, as a sitting area for

students is being built. The outdoor park consists of three circular study areas separated by walls 3 to 4 feet high. Better lighting and improved drainage are also part of the project.

Replacement of the gas line in front of the Union should be finished in about a week, Engler said. Most of the line already has been laid, and the project of backfilling the ditch has begun.

The Jerome Library deck will once again be open to the public as soon as the steps and railing leading to it are replaced. The work is expected to be completed this fall.

An addition to the Business Administration Building is scheduled to begin this fall. The addition will be four stories high and 36,000 square feet. The new space will be devoted to offices, labs and classrooms.

Finally, the north and south bleachers at the Doyt L. Perry Stadium are being reinforced for the upcoming season.



BG News/Peter Fellman

Sparks fly as Bill Komives from Hans-Hanson Welding of Toledo works on the north end bleachers of the stadium.

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The following people have won 2 free tickets to the Thursday, Sept. 4, performance of MY FAIR LADY

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Robin Applebaum	Carrie Dicke	Todd Hughes	Elizabeth Palmer
Kellie Bartholomew	John Dargan	Robin Hummel	Kristen Petersen
Scott Bates	Anne Dunn	James Hummer	Rhonda Pinal
Ruth Beaverson	Katie Dye	Melissa Jameson	Colleen Pope
Amy Beer	William Scott Fedor	Kelly Kasper	Moureen Potter
Lisa Becker	Wendy Frase	Pam Kromer	Michelle Paucher
Beth Benko	Kathy Franks	Shannon Kutzler	Carol Quin
Martha Billing	Cynthia Fulle	Nancy Lennartz	Roberto Ray
Nancy Bright	Beth Garhing	Chris Lenz	Melissa Rife
Chrys Buchanic	Amy Gorman	Brenda Ludwick	Diana Ritchey
Kerry Canoll	Nancy Gulick	Karen Magyar	Ric Roberts
Debbie Cackner	John Hall	Grace Manke	Laurie Robison
Kristen Clovaska	Tommy Hamblin	Jennifer Mattinall	Sandra Ruffing
Cathy Cooper	Tom Hannah	Julia Miller	Joanie Seeger
Amy Cryder	Tracey Harlin	Susan Morgan	Mary Ann Seghy
Laura Daniels	Diane Holland	Michelle Mugnana	Tamara Sibert
Susan D'Francisco	Adrian Houston	Tonia Nixon	Jill Stanton
Katie Dine	Kathy Huber	John Nolin	Julie Walters
Annette Dress		Sophie Nolin	

Please pick up your tickets in the Choral Room (1040, MMAC) at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4. A special welcome to BGSU will follow.



# WELCOME BACK!!



Plant Sale... Whitewater Rafting... First Aid Course... Parent(s) of the Year Essay Contest... Presidential Breakfast...

UAO is University Activities Organization, the major programming organization on campus. We provide entertainment and events in the form of cultural, educational, social and recreational programs. 12 committees of volunteers plan and organize all events. The committees include:

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### COMING SOON . . .

- Wed., Sept. 3 UAO Organizational Meeting
- Thurs., Sept. 4 Campus Films presents "The Graduate"
- Fri., Sept. 5 Welcome Back dance featuring CHAMPION
- Fri. & Sat., Sept. 5 & 6 Campus Films presents "White Nights" & "The Breakfast Club"
- Sat., Sept. 6 UAO is sponsoring a trip to Cedar Point
- Mon., Sept. 8 Campus Films presents "Witness"
- Mon.-Fri., Sept. 8-12 Plant Sale
- Mon.-Fri., Sept. 15-19 Print Sale

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**8:00 pm Sept. 3**

**Lenhart Grand Ballroom**

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The UAO office is located on the 3rd floor, University Union. Our phone number is 372-2343.



# Faculty awards presented

by Don Lee  
news editor

Eight faculty awards, recognizing a variety of contributions, were handed out Monday in the Lohr Grand Ballroom before University President Paul Olscamp's State of the University Address.

Kenneth Kiple, one of the

country's leading experts on the biological history of black slaves, is the second winner of the \$1,000 Paul and Ruth Olscamp Award. Kiple is the author of two books of a planned four-volume series on the biological history of blacks in Africa and the Americas.

Receiving two \$500 Distinguished Faculty Service Awards

from Faculty Senate President Richard Hebein were Karl Schurr, biology professor, and J. Christopher Dalton, chemistry professor.

Schurr discovered a method of removing asbestos fibers, which have been proven to cause cancer, from drinking water. He has been a member of Gov. Richard Celeste's Ohio Water Resources Council for two years.

Dalton, an expert in organic photochemistry, is director of the University's Center for Photochemical Sciences. The newly-formed center is the only one of its kind in the United States.

Five faculty members were presented with Faculty Excellence Awards by Undergraduate Student Government President Kelly McCoy. Receiving the USG-sponsored awards were Ray Tucker, chairman of IPCO,

representing the College of Arts and Sciences; Robert Blackwell, professor of special education, College of Education; Sue Graziano, assistant professor of legal studies, College of Business Administration; Judith Bentley, associate professor, College of Musical Arts; and Ernest Savage, associate professor, College of Technology. There was no award for the College of Health and Human Services.

Tucker, who in 1982 became the first person to receive the University's Master Teacher Award, is widely known for his workshops in improving memory and dealing with "difficult people." He has been a member of the University faculty since 1968.

Blackwell is the author of a book, published in June, on teaching domestic living skills to the severely handicapped. He chaired the special education department from 1975 to 1977, and has been at the University since 1969.

Graziano, who has written computer software programs designed to aid in legal research and decision-making, joined the faculty in 1984 and is director of the University's Legal Instructional Computer Laboratory.

Bentley, an accomplished flute player, has performed on two albums and is a frequent performer at the University in addition to being the featured soloist in concerts with symphony orchestras in Philadelphia, Nashville, Tenn. and Knoxville, Ky.

Savage, who came to the University in 1980, holds executive positions and memberships with several state and national industrial education organizations.

## Court dismisses injunction against University in suit

A University professor who filed a \$3 million suit against the University Aug. 1 has suffered several setbacks in U.S. District Court.

D.S. Chauhan, professor of political science, alleged in the suit that the University denied him his right to due process when it notified him that he would be replaced as director of graduate programs in public administration.

Chauhan, a naturalized U.S. citizen from India, said he left a position as a tenured professor at the University of Arkansas in 1979 to take the director's position.

Named in the suit were Paul Olscamp, University president; Louis Katzner, interim associate vice president for research and dean of the graduate college; Francis E. McKenna, Jr., who replaced Chauhan; and the University trustees. U.S. District Court Senior

Judge Nicholas J. Walinski on Aug. 7 rejected Chauhan's bid for a temporary restraining order to bar the University from replacing him as director.

Last Thursday, Walinski denied a bid for a preliminary injunction, which would have banned the University from replacing Chauhan until the suit is settled.

The issue before Walinski was whether Chauhan would suffer irreparable harm if he were replaced. Chauhan claimed he would lose income, would have decreased retirement and fringe benefits, and would suffer harm to his professional reputation if replaced.

Walinski ruled, however, that Chauhan would lose neither tenure or his status as a full professor of political science if he were replaced. McKenna took over as director Aug. 20. The lawsuit is still pending.

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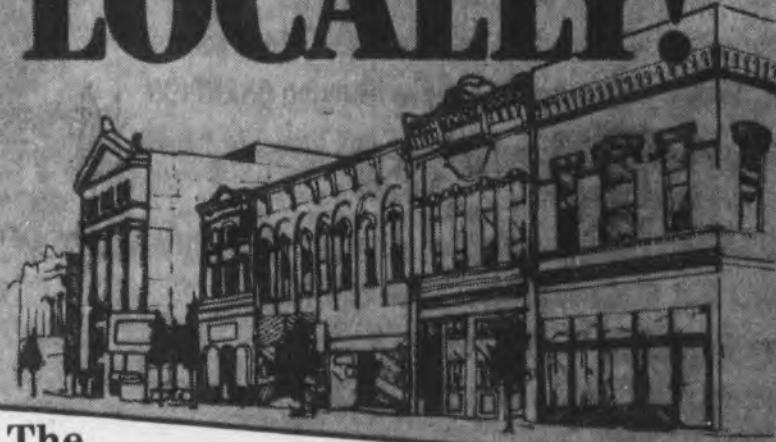
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# Olscamp gives State of the University

by Don Lee  
news editor

The University has "a clear focus on the opportunities and hazards ahead, and ... our prospects are excellent," University President Paul Olscamp

told faculty and staff Monday in his State of the University Address.

University enrollment is down from last year, moving the number of students enrolled toward the state-set enrollment ceiling, monetary contributions to the

University are up, and new academic programs have been added or are being studied, Olscamp told the audience in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

On the down side, complex federal regulations are interfering with the distribution of financial aid, and understaffing in the State Architect's Office has delayed many renovation projects here and at other Ohio universities, he said.

Main campus enrollment this fall is expected to total 14,800 undergraduates and 2,050 graduate students, for a total of 16,850 students. The University is limited by state law to a full-time equivalency enrollment of 15,000. That limit was exceeded by 637 full-time-equivalent stu-

dents last year, Olscamp said.

"All indicators ... lead me to conclude that main campus enrollments are strong and are very close to planned targets," he said.

Enrollment at all university teaching sites, including Firelands and students studying abroad and in extension programs, is expected to reach 18,450, down 285 from fall 1985, he said.

Total graduate enrollment has increased by 10 percent from the fall 1984 total of 2,293, and minority applications increased by 23 percent.

The 75th Anniversary Fund has raised \$11.2 million of its \$12.5 million goal, with more than nine months until the fund drive ends. Major contributions have come from many large corporations; faculty and staff have contributed more than

\$364,000; 15 out-of-state alumni chapters have pledged to endow scholarships; and alumni donors increased by a fifth to 12,500, the largest increase in 10 years, Olscamp said.

The University will study the possibility of adding 20 new minority scholarships, nine more National Merit Scholarships and six more alumni chapter scholarships, he said.

However, federal regulations from the Department of Education covering the verification of financial aid information have left universities with "a terrible mess in the distribution of financial aid," he said.

The procedures will be simplified for next year, but the regulations are still in effect this year. Meanwhile, the University has increased the temporary loan fund from \$100,000 to \$1.5 million.

Money for renovation to Williams, Hayes and Overman Halls and to the Falcon's Nest and Union foyer is "in hand to do the work," but understaffing at the state architect's office has meant delays in processing documents necessary to begin the work, Olscamp said.

Problems with the University's one-year-old telephone system are gradually being ironed out, and Olscamp has given up his and executive assistant Philip Mason's personal management of the system and transferred it to Computer Services, now known as Computer Services and Telecommunications.

The presentation of the Standardbred Equine Program, which was to have been offered through the HPER school, exposed a number of shortcomings in the University's process for reviewing policy changes, which meant that policy changes could in some cases be made without ever going before the Board of Trustees for approval.

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# University appoints new officials

BG alumnus learns treasurer's work

Newest trustee applies experience

by Janet Pavasko  
wire editor

In 1966 Gaylyn Finn came to the University to learn accounting.

Eighteen years later, Finn is still learning at the University.

Finn, newly appointed University treasurer, is learning how to budget, manage and invest University monies.

"With every new job comes a certain degree of learning," he said. "To me, learning is one of the fun things in life."

According to Finn, as an undergraduate he never thought he would be working at the University.

"I was in the public accounting sector, but only five percent of the people who enter public accounting stay in it," he said.

"You either become a partner or leave. I left."

Finn said his knowledge of the University has helped him in the learning process.

"My orientation to the University has been quicker; I know the conflicts and positives of the University," he said. "I'm very appreciative of the atmosphere; it's nice to work in a people-oriented environment."

Finn said his task now is to learn all aspects of the position of treasurer.

"I want to get comfortable



Finn

with the treasury position to insure that we are efficient in operating," he said. "Basically everything at the University needs accounted for."

Tuition, room and board and all University monies are budgeted, managed and invested, Finn said.

"The University is limited in investing; it is governed by the state as to the nature of investments," he said. "The investments must carry a low level of risk."

The University invests in government securities as opposed to corporate stock, Finn said.

Finn said long-term plans for University investing include building endowed funds through the University and its foundations.

by Jared O. Wadley  
staff reporter

Applying his experience to his new position is one of the goals of G.O. Herbert Moorehead, the University's newest trustee.

Moorehead, who succeeds M. Shad Hanna, was appointed on July 18 to a nine-year term by Gov. Richard Celeste. He will work on the personnel and facilities commission.

"During the last few years, I have become closer to the University," Moorehead said. "I felt that now was the right time in my life to give something back to the University."

Moorehead, the Northwest Ohio-Michigan branch manager

for AT&T Information Systems in Southfield, Mich., said he will

meet University President Paul Olscamp and the other trustees during his orientation on Sept. 11.

He will attend a convention of trustees of national institutes in New Orleans Sept. 18-19. He said he will learn about the trustee's job and what drives a university.

"I want to understand what the University wants to be and



Moorehead

help achieve it," Moorehead said. "I want to make the message wide and clear to the students, their family members and the alumni that our University is first-rate."

Moorehead said students may forget that the University is first-rate since it is located near the cornfields of northwest Ohio.

"There are a lot of things I wish I should have done in college that I learned now," he said. "The University is full of excellent opportunities. The resources and facilities have increased tremendously (since I've graduated from here), and some students aren't aware of them."

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# Intramurals provide release

by Ron Fritz  
managing editor

While most University students head uptown for relaxation, the intramural program also caters to students who need a release from the everyday rigors of school.

"It's a place to release tension and anxiety in a healthy atmosphere," said Cheryl Sokoll, assistant director of intramurals. "And money isn't an issue. We are funded through student fees, so the student doesn't have pay anything (extra) to participate."

Last year, 22,897 students participated in intramurals, being involved on 1,120 different teams. The total number of times people participated in an intramural event was 46,803.

Needless to say, the University has one of the largest and

most successful intramural programs in the nation.

"We like to provide something for everyone," Sokoll said. "I'm also involved at the national level, and I can say that Bowling Green has one of the finest intramural programs in the nation."

**SHE CREDITED** the University with much of the success of the program.

"The facilities here are just great," Sokoll said. "We can use the rec center, Memorial (Hall) gym, and the ice arena. Also, the intramural fields have lights while other schools don't have lit fields."

With more than 30 activities going on throughout the year, it isn't hard for a student to get involved.

"Intramurals are open to all University students," Sokoll said. "Ideally, we hope that ev-

ery student can be involved as much as possible in something. It's fun, recreational play for somebody who isn't a member of a varsity sport."

Sokoll said freshmen sometimes get the wrong idea about intramurals.

"A lot of freshmen are under the impression that it's a Greek function," she said. "That's not true. A freshman can get involved in so many ways. There are teams through the dormitories, through majors and possibly just through friends. They don't have to be in a fraternity or sorority to participate."

Sokoll has been the assistant director for only one year, but during that time numerous changes have taken place. She held a similar position at the University of Alabama for five years.

**SINCE HER** appointment, the intramural office has moved to the Rec Center with one administrator. Previously, intramurals were in more than one office.

Also, last year, mandatory captains' meetings were started to take care of any confusion that might arise from week to week.

This year, there is an intramural hotline, which gives information about upcoming intramural events, cancellations, or changes in the schedule. The number is 372-2650.

Because of the success of the programs last year, Sokoll said few changes were needed.

Working with a \$54,000 budget, the intramural department is restocking some of its equipment, including all new hockey gear. Sokoll said "tons of new equipment were ordered."



Cheryl Sokoll

BG News/Peter Fellman



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# While you were gone . . .

## Bush visits Toledo, Weinberger comes to campus, many changes made

While many University students were gone for the summer, far away from school, many important events took place and several changes were instituted. Here are several of the more important happenings.

• **Fee increase:** The Board of Trustees approved on May 9 a \$93.6 million educational budget, including a 3.9 percent increase in instructional and general fees.

The approved budget will cost each student an additional \$31 for the instructional fee and \$7 for the general fee per semester.

With the increase, the total cost for an Ohio resident attending the University this year, including room and board charges, has risen from \$3,892 to \$4,046.

This rise in cost reflects inflation, fringe benefit improvements, the cost of utilities and wage increases for faculty, administrative staff and classified staff.

The additional funds generated by the increase will be used not only to meet rising costs but also for improvement projects.

• **Nobel Prize winner speaks on campus:** Bruce Merryfield, 1984 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, spoke at the American Chemical Society's 18th annual regional meeting on June 5.

Merryfield discussed his work with synthetic peptides. He said his work was influenced by Fred Sanger, who discovered a way to take apart natural proteins.

Merryfield's greatest contribution to health care has been the creation of synthetic insulin. He is currently working to produce amino acids that the body needs, but cannot produce when ill.

He was given an honorary degree in science by University President Paul Olscamp.

At one time, Merryfield worked at Medical College Hospital Laboratory in Toledo.

• **Main Auditorium renamed:**



Hilty



Saint



Seigny



Weinberger

University Hall's Main Auditorium was renamed for Academy-Award winning actress Eva Marie Saint on June 13.

Like many of the other buildings around campus, the theater is finally losing its generic title. Saint, who graduated from the University in 1946, said she was absolutely thrilled with the honor.

Saint won an Oscar for best supporting actress in 1954 for "On the Waterfront," opposite Marlon Brando. She has appeared in numerous films, plays and television roles.

She recently established a scholarship at the University for aspiring young actors and actresses.

• **Mick Payne:** Local singer Mick Payne was chosen to sing a tribute to the crew members of the shuttle Challenger.

"Distant Shores," title track of the album in the making, includes back-up vocals by a choir of children from Christa McAuliffe's school in Concord, N.H.

The song was written by Payne's manager, Michael Drew Shaw, of Michael Gale Entertainment in Toledo. It was chosen by choir director Bruce Gatchel from more than 300 demo tapes.

Payne was also featured on a June 18 edition of the CBS Morning News. CBS had been following the recording throughout.

During the school year, he will be singing at Milton's and other nightclubs. He said he doesn't know where his career will go with the recording of the album.

"I just take it one day at a

time," Payne said. "Whatever happens, I'll know I worked for it."

• **Weinberger visits campus:** More than 1,400 Buckeye Boys State participants gathered in Anderson Arena on June 18 for a speech by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

Weinberger, in his 35-minute speech to the Boys Staters, said the United States must continue in its efforts to improve the military. He also said there haven't been any more terrorist actions from Libya's Muammar Khadafy.

In a press conference following the address to Boys State, Weinberger discussed the problems in Nicaragua and South Africa.

Ohio Congressman Delbert Latta (R-Bowling Green) flew in with Weinberger and introduced the Secretary of Defense to the boys.

• **Chemistry department receives grant:** The University's department of chemistry received the Eminent Scholar Award of \$500,000, on June 23.

Out of 61 proposals submitted, nine departments from four state universities received grants.

The Eminent Scholar Award will be matched by the University for a \$1 million total endowment. The grant will be used to hire a scholar in photochemical sciences.

Selection has already begun for the scholar, who will bring "national recognition" to the University, and to its year-old Center for Photochemical Sciences.

• **Seigny leaves, Hilty takes over:** Maurice Seigny, director of the School of Art since 1979, resigned to accept a position as chairman of the department of art at the University of Texas.

For two years, Seigny has served as the chair-elect of the Division of Higher Education for the National Art Association and will serve as chairman of the group through 1989.

In accepting his new position, Seigny also was the recipient of the Marguerite Fairchild Professorship. It provides his annual salary as well as a travel and research budget.

Thomas Hilty, a professor and graduate advisor at the University, was named as a temporary replacement for Seigny on July 1. A national search will be conducted to find a permanent director.

Hilty, a studio artist, also works with the curriculum for the graduate college, and is in charge of the graduate faculty and graduate reviews.

• **Seatbelt Law:** On July 1, the mandatory seat belt law went into effect in Ohio, raising the number of states with such a law to 26.

The process began in May, when drivers not wearing their seat belts were given warnings from the State Highway Patrol.

In Ohio, a driver not wearing a seat belt can be fined \$20 with each unbelted front-seat passenger netting the driver an additional \$10 fine.

A driver cannot be pulled over for not wearing a seat belt, but will be fined if not wearing a seat belt when pulled over for another offense.

• **Bush visits Toledo:** On July 21, Vice President George Bush spoke at a \$1,000-per-person fundraiser for gubernatorial candidate James Rhodes.

Former governor Rhodes and his running mate, Robert Taft II, joined Bush and his wife,



Mick Payne

BG News file photo

Barbara, for dinner at the Hotel Sofitel.

se of the luncheon was to raise funds for the Lucas County Republican Party and the Ohio Republican Finance Committee. Bush spoke for 15 minutes and spent most of the time praising

Rhodes, who is trying to unseat incumbent Democrat Richard Celeste.

Following the fundraiser, Bush, Rhodes and the rest of the entourage headed for Columbus for a similar activity.

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# Counseling center assists students

by Mizell Stewart III  
asst. managing editor

Students in need of assistance with personal problems or information on potential careers will find a variety of services available at the Counseling and Career Development Center, 320 Student Services Building.

Barb Kalman, counseling psychologist, said many freshmen have a difficult time adjusting to the changes in their lifestyles here at the University.

"All of a sudden they're thrown into this new environment and must re-establish their identities all over again," she said.

Kalman said that the center tries to reduce personal, social, and academic barriers to learning.

New students may be confronted with changes ranging from homesickness to test anxiety. Kalman said one thing to look for may be a change in normal behavior patterns like

eating or sleeping habits.

Students may use the center by setting up an appointment or by being referred by a resident advisor, hall director, or professor.

"People think that if you come to the center it somehow seems like you're crazy," she said. "On a (college) campus this is not true. We deal with normal people who are working with their problems."

THE CENTER also offers programs which help students

choose majors and explore career opportunities.

Rex Filer, coordinator of Career Development, said new students should not feel pressured to choose a major right away.

"It's very acceptable to not declare a major during the freshman year," he said. "People see a need to decide sooner than they really need to."

Filer said one reason students become confused about planning their future is a lack of knowledge about the options available

to them. The center serves as a centralized source of information about specific majors and the occupations they may lead to.

Students concerned about defining their career goals may use the center in several ways.

The Career Education Library provides access to resource materials which help students explore different career possibilities. Filer said that student aides are available in the library to answer questions and provide

assistance when needed. The library is available on a walk-in basis.


The center also offers career counseling to those desiring additional assistance.

"Individual counseling helps a person learn more about their interests, values, and skills and how they relate to a number of different occupations," he said.

Interest testing is also used during this process to further clarify interests and career goals, he said.

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# Women 'rush' to join sororities

Greek system discovers growing interest from students

by Trevor Pettiford  
chief copy editor

If you're walking through campus and happen to come upon several different groups of women walking in all sorts of directions, it is not a tour and it's not freshman orientation. It's Sorority Search 1986.

That's the theme of this year's formal sorority rush as nearly 600 freshmen, upperclassmen and transfer students vie for a bid to pledge one of 13 of the University's 17 social sororities. The other four sororities operate on a different rush system.

"This is the largest group we've had in five years," said Laura, vice president of rush for the Panhellenic Council.

Laura, a senior fashion merchandise major, along with the rest of the members of the rush committee, cannot reveal her last name or her sorority affiliation to insure no biased opinions will be formed by the rushees they work with.

Rush is a year-long process, but formal rush begins with mailings to incoming students. Upperclassmen have to contact the Panhellenic Council if they want to rush in the fall, Laura said. There is a \$20 non-refundable fee each rushee has to pay and they must come up to school a week before classes start, she said.

Formal rush started Aug. 19 and will continue through to Aug. 29. During that time, the rushees will attend four sets of parties, going from house to house meeting all of the sorority members, Laura said. They are led around the campus by Rho Chi's.

Rho Chi is the name given to the rush counselors who take the rushees to the houses, she said. "Rho Chi's have to de-activate

from their chapter for the entire rush period so they don't influence their group," Laura said.

"The girls (rushees) are really excited but a little tired," said Rho Chi Marcy, senior elementary education major. "There are a lot of nervous freshmen," she said.

Sororities are looking for women who are outgoing, personable and ready to promote the Greek system, Marcy said.

"Rush is a lot better than I thought," said Ann Riedinger, junior IPCO/marketing major. "Everyone's so nice. There's a lot more to sororities than what I had thought."

Lisa Lamberson, transfer sophomore physical therapy major, said, "It's (rush) a great way to meet friends. Our Rho Chi's Wendy and Michelle are super nice!"

There are more blacks and other minority women rushing

this fall, said Panhellenic graduate advisor Cindy Swartzfager. "We'd like to see more," she said, "but minorities get a lot of pressure from their peers to join the traditionally black sororities."

Kim Williams, sophomore voice major, said "The sororities really make me feel welcome and they don't put on any airs. I wish the black sororities and the white sororities weren't so separate."

Being in a fraternity or sorority is becoming more popular now, said Swartzfager. "At BGSU, this can be attributed to the many philanthropies, Greek unity and administrative support," she said.

Rho Chi Jamean, senior elementary education major, said "Sororities are a bond of friendship that can never be broken."



BG News/Peter Fellman

Anita Emmerth, sophomore accounting MIS major, and Sue Fehlhaber, junior elementary education major, paint more than just banners for the rush as they decorate a shirt worn by Kathy Shaw, senior nursing major.

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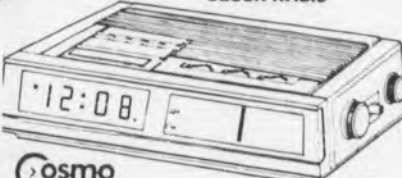
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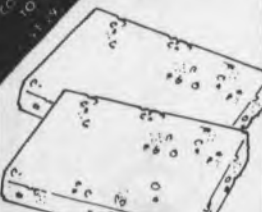
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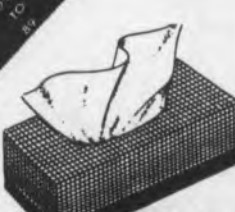
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# New drinking age not to 'dry' campus

by Caroline Langer  
Friday editor

Even if the drinking age is raised to 21, the University will not become a "dry" campus.

"The campus won't go dry; the age will just go up," said Joanne Navin, coordinator of the Transition 21 Committee.

The student code would not be revised other than having the

age of 21 put in place of 19 in regulations concerning alcohol use, Navin explained. She added that more alternative beverages, such as soft drinks, would have to be provided at University-sponsored events where alcohol is served.

If the drinking age does become 21, some residence halls no longer may be able to have keg parties because they would

not have enough students living in them who are "legal," Navin said.

The committee is also looking to have more University-sponsored programs which do not include alcohol and activities which do not stress drinking beer, even if it is offered, Navin said.

One such event is Fallfest, an all-day party which features bands and beer. The University Activities Organization intends to have more games at the program this year to take the focus off of alcohol, said Gale Swanka, director of UAO.

Mary Edmonds, vice president of student affairs, said it is likely that politicians will not raise the drinking age until after the November elections.

But the drinking age probably will go up because of what State Representative Randy Gardner, R-Bowling Green, called "federal blackmail."

The federal government would cut \$50 million from the state highway funds if House Bill 779, which would legislate the higher drinking age, does not pass, Gardner told the Undergraduate Student Government last March.

The Transition 21 Committee was formed last March to ensure that when and if the drinking age goes up, the transition would be a smooth one.

The basic purpose of the committee, Edmonds said, is to look at all the consequences the higher drinking age would have in terms of University policies, campus events and community relations in such areas as off-campus parties.

Whether or not the drinking age is raised, the committee will work to educate students about responsible drinking and come up with ways to deal with the overall problem of substance abuse, Navin said.

"The problem of substance abuse is not peculiar to the University, but it seems to be par-

ticular to the age group because students want to try new things and peers encourage them to drink," Navin said.

Responsible drinking includes "not drinking yourself to oblivion," knowing one's own tolerance level, not drinking on an empty stomach and not driving while intoxicated, Navin said. The University has numerous programs which promote responsible drinking.

One of these is the USG-initiated "I'm Driving Club."

The idea is to have a designated driver whenever a group decides to participate in alcohol-related activities. The designated driver agrees to avoid alcohol for the evening and then drives the group home.

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# New library dean seeks better communication

by Beth Murphy  
copy editor

A touch of the South has been brought to the Jerome Library with the June 1 appointment of Dr. Rush Miller as dean of libraries and learning resources. Replacing Acting Director William Miller, Rush Miller's credits include being the director of libraries at Sam Houston State University in Texas for the last four years and previously at Delta State University in Mississippi for seven years. He also has taught library science at the University of Mississippi. He has bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in history from Mississippi State University and a master's degree in library science from Florida

State University.

His responsibilities include the main library and the branch libraries, as well as the Center for Archival Collections on the fifth floor of Jerome Library, and the Institute for Great Lakes Research, which will move from the sixth floor of Jerome to the J. Preston Lewis Regional Computer Center building.

"It (Jerome Library) is one of the richest libraries I've ever seen," Miller said.

He noted the specialized areas such as the music and popular culture centers, which he called "very impressive." The music library has over 300,000 records and tapes, and the popular culture collection is the largest single one of its kind in the

world, according to Miller.

"There's not another library in the United States that rivals that," he said.

A project that he anticipates will help students to use the library's resources is the implementing of an information desk at the front entrance of the main library.

"It'll take some of the types of information needs off the circulation and reference desks," Miller said. He in turn expects the efficiency of the library to increase.

Miller said he has been preparing himself for his new position all summer by becoming oriented to the procedures and policies of the University and fine tuning the organization and administrative structure.



Rush Miller

BG News/Dave Kielmeier

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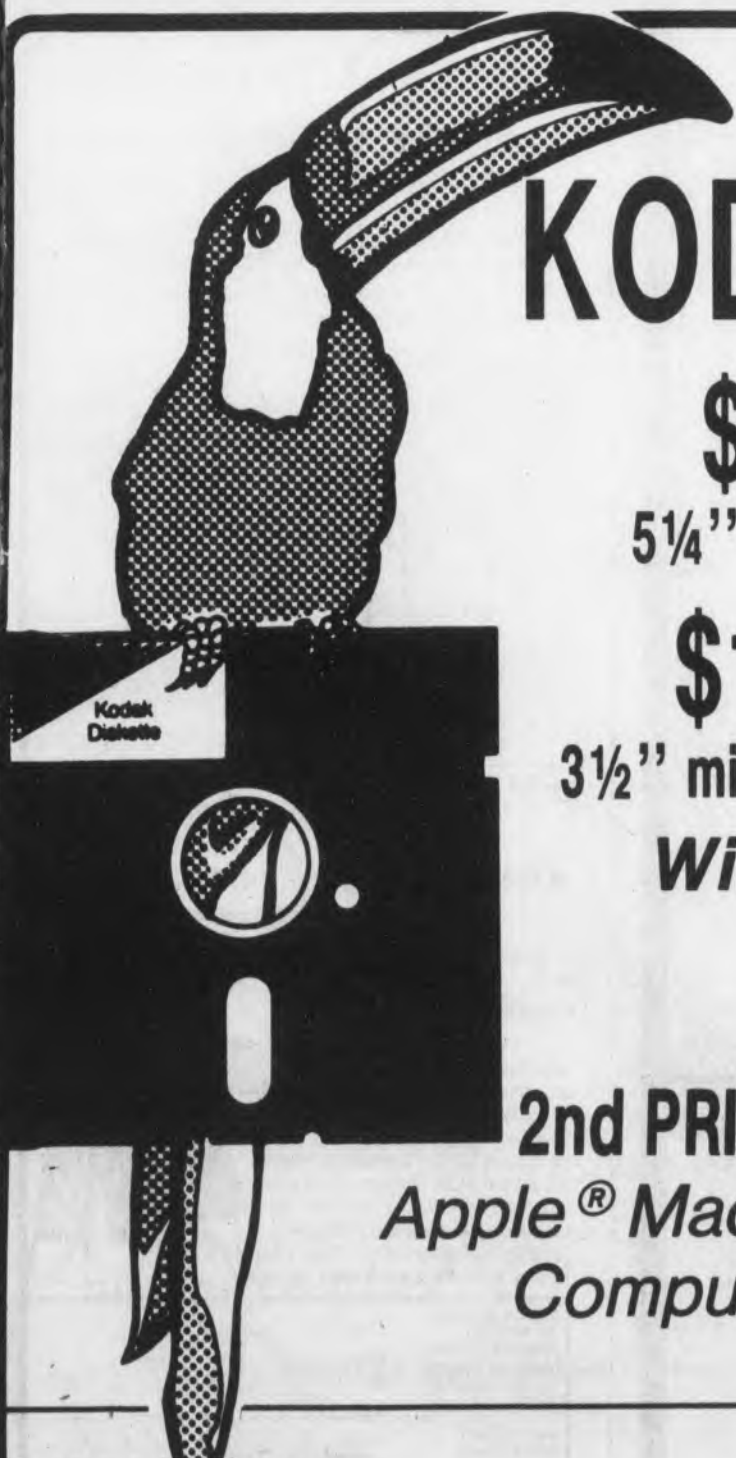
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# WBGU-TV has new home on dial

by Jerry Yarnetsky  
staff reporter

On June 29, WBGU-TV went off the air, ceasing to be Channel 57.

The PBS station came back on the air Aug. 2 with a new home on the dial. WBGU's new electronic address is Channel 27.

The change has been on the drawing boards for two years but the major project was replacing its outdated 13-year-old transmitter and antenna in July. The new equipment gives

WBGU more capabilities than it ever had, Cindy Fisher, WBGU's television information director, said.

"If any part of our system would have broken down, we were in danger of being off the air for a prolonged period as our equipment, which was a couple years older than its life expectancy, would have to be custom-made to be replaced," Fisher said.

Fred Dickinson, an engineer at WBGU, said that the actual switch in channels makes the

station more efficient.

"The lower the channel the further it goes" because lower-frequency signals travel farther on the same power, he said.

With the new \$550,000 transmitter and antenna combo, WBGU also increased its broadcast power from 750,000 watts to 1 million watts. This extra power increased the station's broadcasting area by 385 square miles, Fisher said.

Fisher said letters arriving at the station indicate that WBGU viewers enjoy much better reception.

Those who own a stereo TV

can now get several shows from WBGU in stereo as the station's new equipment can broadcast in stereo.

"Any program that's fed to us in stereo we can now broadcast in stereo," Fisher said.

The station plans to eventually produce its own shows in stereo, including *Time Out*, *Art Beat*, *Ohio Business Outlook*, and *Bowling Green Forum*, a new program to be produced at WBGU.

The change wasn't one of just changing equipment. The station's general image has also changed.

"Most people wouldn't notice, but we have evaluated everything that we do at the station and made changes to make the broadcasts sharper." Included in the new sharp image is a new animated logo that has been made for the station.

Several publicity events have been done to show the identity change to the public. WBGU hosted Loretta Long, "Susan" of PBS's *Sesame Street*, in Lima, Findlay and at the Wood County Fair in early August in connection with the station's reappearance on the air.

Another event scheduled for September 6 is a live, three-hour music show, *Celebrate 27* featuring many area musical groups including a BGSU faculty trio. Journalism professor Cathy Pratt will be one of the show's two hosts.

General Manager Duane Tucker explained that the new transmitter was funded by \$486,000 from state funds and \$250,000 from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration.

An additional \$151,000 came from individual and corporate contributions.

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**University Bookstore**  
Student Services Building



# Quad cleanup commended

by Ron Coulter  
chief copy editor

The custodial crew at Harshman Quadrangle deserve an 'A+' for their cleanup effort in the quad this summer, according to Carol Bowser, custodial supervisor for the quad.

Harshman was closed down for the summer for renovation, including the installation of new ceiling tiles, carpeting, curtains, lighting fixtures and elevators.

While the quad looks good now, she said it was hardly recognizable this summer.

"You could hardly get through the halls, there was so much dust everywhere," she said.

Bowser said removing the ceiling tiles created clouds of dust which settled in the rooms and hallways. She said as soon as her eight-person crew finished cleaning each section, there was a new layer of plaster dust, which had to be vacuumed up.

"If you tried to wipe the dust up with water, it would just turn to mud," she said.

Bowser said one of the problems was that the contractors failed to clean up after themselves as they were supposed to.

Another problem the custodians faced was poor job scheduling and coordination.

Bowser said custodians from

academic departments and other dorms finally had to come in so that the building could be ready in time for the start of classes.

"We would have been in deep trouble without the extra help," she said.

Bowser said several of the custodians have not had a day off since the beginning of August.

ROLAND ENGLER, director of plant operations and maintenance, said the Harshman renovation is part of a plan to perform maintenance on the dorms that are normally used for summer schools and confer-

ences. He said Kreischer is scheduled for next summer.

Engler said the work in Harshman has taught the University some of the time problems of such a project.

"It's something you learn from doing... now we have a better idea what to expect," he said.

Engler said some of the problems could be traced to the construction industry, including strikes and delayed deliveries.

"A lot of lead time is needed; there are an enormous amount of operations and projects to be done," he said.

## New administrator resigns position

Janet ScottBey, who was named the University's affirmative action officer this summer, will be leaving the University next month to become director of handicapped services at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

ScottBey, the director of handicapped services and Equal Opportunity for nine years, said she is leaving because of personal reasons.

ScottBey replaced Suzanne Crawford, who now works as

director of conferences and training in the office of Continuing Education at the University.

Philip Mason, executive assistant to University President Paul Olscamp, said a national search has begun to find replacements for a director of handicapped services and an affirmative action officer.

Mason said the positions will be filled as soon as possible.



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# WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!



## Student Recreation Center



### FALL 1986

#### Center Hours

Mon-Thur	7am-midnight
Fri	7am-10pm
Sat	9am-10pm
Sun	9am-midnight

#### Pool Hours

Cooper	Mon-Thurs	7am-2pm, 5-10pm
	Fri	7am-2pm, 5-9pm
	Sat	9am-9pm
	Sun	Noon-10pm
Andrews	Mon-Sun	1-8pm

#### Family Plan

7-17	Mon-Thur	3-8pm
	Fri	3-10pm
	Sat	9am-10pm
	Sun	9am-midnight
Under 7	Mon-Fri	3-8pm*
	Sat-Sun	1-8pm*

\* Andrews Pool Only

#### Lift (In-Season Only)

Mon-Fri	7-9am, 11:30-1pm
Sat	(9am-6pm) \$3
Sat	6-10pm (Family Night)
Sun	\$3 anytime

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### Fit-For-All-Aerobics

Level	Days	Times	Location
I	Mon-Thur	12-1pm	Activity Center
★ Green ★	Mon-Thur	4:30-5:30pm	Activity Center
"Go For It"	Mon-Thur	6-7pm	Activity Center
25-30 min aerobics	Mon-Thur	7:30-8:30pm	Combatives Dance
	Friday	5:15-6:15pm	Activity Center
	Sunday	5:15-6:15pm	Activity Center
II			
★ Yellow ★	Mon&Wed	12-12:45pm	Combatives Dance
"Exercise With Caution"	Tue&Thur	6-6:45pm	Combatives Dance
20 min aerobics			
III			
★ Red ★	Mon&Wed	6-6:45pm	Archery/Golf Room
"Non-Shock Aerobics"			
20 min			
30 Minute Workout	Mon, Wed & Thur	12:10-12:40pm	Mon-Archery/Golf T&Th-Combatives Dance
Water Aerobics	Tue&Thur	7:30-8:15am	Andrews Pool
Weight Room Awareness	Mon&Wed	7-8pm	Weight Rooms

### 8th Annual Triathalon

Saturday, October 18 Raindate: October 19  
 Distance of Events: Swim: 1 mile  
 Cycle: 24 miles-individuals  
 12 miles-team  
 Run: 9 miles  
 Divisions: Individuals, male or female teams, coed prediction, family coed prediction  
 Sign-up: No later than October 10 in the Student Recreation Center Office.  
 Participant meetings: Wed, Sept 17 or Thur, Sept. 18 at 8:30 pm in the SRC Conference Room.  
 For more information call: 372-2711  
 \* Only SRC Members may participate

### Volunteers Needed

Meetings: Tues, Oct 7 at 7:30 pm  
 Wed, Oct 8 at 7:30 pm  
 (Must attend one meeting)  
 Location: SRC Conference Room  
 Contact Tammy Summers for questions at 2-2711

### Learn-To-Swim Program

Saturdays, September 13- November 22. (No Class Saturday, October 11.)

Class Size	Level	Time	Pool
10	Waterbabies	9-9:30am	Andrews Pool
10	Goldfish	9:40-10:10am	Andrews Pool
15	Pre-Beginners	10:20-10:50am	Andrews Pool
	Beginners		
15	Under 6 years	11:15-Noon	Andrews Pool
15	Over 6 years	9:15-10am	Cooper Pool
15	Advanced Beginners	9:15-10am	Cooper Pool
15	Intermediates	9:15-10am	Cooper Pool
15	Swimmers	10:20-11:15am	Cooper Pool
15	Springboard Diving	10:20-11:15am	Cooper Pool
20	Adult Swimming	7-8pm	Cooper Pool
		Mondays, Sept 15-Nov 17	

Sign-Ups begin September 8  
 COST OF ALL CLASSES IS \$7 PER PARTICIPANT  
 \* MUST HAVE SRC MEMBERSHIP BEFORE REGISTERING.

### Scuba

The popular NAUI Scuba Diver course will be offered this Fall. Learn the fun and excitement of this underwater sport the safe way. NAUI Certification upon completion of the course.  
 Sept 9-Dec 4, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-10pm.  
 Swimming skills required.

Cost: \$135  
 Sign-ups begin: August 27, 8-5pm in the SRC Main Office



For More Information Call  
**372-2711**



# School 'Daze'



Ann McKibbin carries a new loft to her dorm room.



Pete Stanford and some residents from Mooney hall enjoyed yesterday's rain while playing football behind Founders quad.



Bill Roche takes a break from his job in the Bursar's office.



BGSU students Rodney Cooper, Ronda Schmitz, Jennifer Glenn, Mike and Linda Meyer, Charelene Doran and Mike Thees participated in Hands Across America that came through Bowling Green last May 25.

**Photos by Alex Horvath  
and  
Pete Fellman**



Becky Mikolajczyk searches for used books at the University bookstore.



## African insects found to have AIDS

PARIS (AP) - Insects contaminated with the AIDS virus have been found in two African nations, but there is no evidence that they pose a threat to humans, a leading French researcher said yesterday.

Most of the 80 mosquitoes, cockroaches, ant-lions, tsetse flies and other insects tested from Zaire and the Central African Republic were infected with the deadly virus, said Dr. Jean-Claude Chermann of the Pasteur Institute.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, he said the presence of the virus reinforces the belief that AIDS may be transmitted by this path, but epidemiological studies have yet to find evidence that the disease has spread to humans from insects. Those studies have shown conclusively

that school-age children, who are frequently outdoors and thus subject to mosquito bites, do not get AIDS unless they acquired it from their mothers at birth.

"Epidemiology is very clear about that," he said. "There is no way of transmission to humans by mosquitoes or other insects."

THE RESEARCHER said his study, to be published next week in the Journal of the Paris Academy of Sciences, demonstrates the "existence of a natural reservoir for this virus" that could prove helpful in AIDS research.

Chermann and two colleagues at the Pasteur Institute are among those who discovered the AIDS virus. His latest findings were announced at the 14th International Cancer

Conference this week in Budapest, Hungary. AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, makes the immune system unable to resist disease, and there is no known cure. It was identified first in male homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug users.

The virus can be transmitted by sexual contact, sharing of contaminated needles by drug users, transfusions of blood or blood products or infection from mother to child near the time of birth.

According to Chermann, it is too early to tell whether discovery of the virus in African insects could help in the fight against AIDS.

The receptor for the AIDS virus could prove valuable if the virus receptor in insects is similar to a humans.

## Store guard faces charge in shooting

MIAMI (AP) - A security guard was charged with attempted second-degree murder for shooting a man he suspected of shoplifting a six-pack of beer from a convenience store, police said.

Eagle Security Patrol Agency worker Israel Nunez, 49, was booked in the Dade County Jail shortly after the incident. George Martin, 28, remained in stable condition at Jackson Memorial Hospi-

tal, police said. METRO-DADE detective K. Potts said he was uncertain if Martin would be charged with shoplifting the \$5.66 six-pack of imported beer. "Apparently, the guard overheard conversation in the store that the man had just stolen the beer. He walked up to the car and shot the shoplifter," Metro-Dade Sgt. Robert Lester said.

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## Celeste offers aid to women

CLEVELAND (AP) - Gov. Richard Celeste yesterday said women stand to gain even more political ground if he is re-elected, and he pledged a host of programs aimed at improving women's economic status.

Celeste made his remarks in a breakfast speech marking the anniversary of women's suffrage. More than 1,000 people attended the Women's Equality Day Celebration at Public Hall.

Celeste said he plans to ask the Democratic Party to upgrade its efforts to get women elected to office.

"We must work together to improve women's involvement in politics," he said. "I intend to ask my own party, the Democratic Party, to undertake a more serious, far-reaching effort to identify, recruit, groom, train and financially assist female candidates for elected office at all levels, with particular emphasis on the state legislature."

More women will be appointed to judgeships as well, he said.

CELESTE SAID that in the next four years, if he's elected, improvements will continue in job training for women, while pay equity will be implemented among women in state government.

Small-business support programs will be expanded to help out even smaller enterprises, and half that funding will be earmarked for women and minorities, he said. Child support enforcement and family planning will be boosted, he said.

"In phase two, the next four years, I pledge that we will finally streamline complex and overlapping administrative systems, which oversee the enforcement and collection of child support in Ohio. ... And I intend to commit such resources for the first time in Ohio history to augment federal child support enforcement funds.

"We must also continue to protect reproductive freedom. That means freedom of choice for all of you. This basic right can exist only when women and men have access to family planning services - services, I add, which are continuously threatened by the federal budget ax. That is why I am proud that 81 of 88 Ohio counties have family planning programs. And that is why I will request appropriation of state funds from the Ohio Legislature for family planning programs during my second term."

CELESTE PLEDGED to restore 1981 levels of day-care funding, which he said were cut under former governor James A. Rhodes, and to establish a state day-care tax credit.

## School prayer amendment in Kindness' Senate plans

CINCINNATI (AP) - U.S. Rep. Thomas Kindness said yesterday that if he wins John Glenn's Senate seat, Kindness will make it a priority to obtain Senate passage of a constitutional amendment to guarantee the right of students to pray in public schools.

Kindness, the principal House sponsor of President Reagan's proposal to allow voluntary school prayer, said the measure should be made law to keep the courts and bureaucrats from infringing on the right of students to pray in public classrooms.

"That's the whole nature of it, simply to re-establish our freedom of speech and freedom of religion, as stated in the Constitution," he said.

"It's ridiculous for a nation

that respects religious freedom and the constitutionally guaranteed right of free speech to deny public school children the right to pray in the classroom. Voluntary prayer is a matter of religious freedom and freedom of speech," Kindness told a news conference outside Rotherberg Elementary School.

KINDNESS, a Republican congressman from Hamilton, is challenging Glenn's Democratic bid for a third term.

Glenn supports setting aside a moment of silence to allow public school students time to reflect or pray, said Dale Butland, Glenn's press secretary. But Glenn opposes organized school prayer on grounds that public officials might compose the prayers or that they might conflict with the religious beliefs of some

students, Butland said. "The senator is all for prayer in the schools, as long as it's silent. What he doesn't want to see is organized prayer written by a public official," Butland said.

Last year, the Republican-controlled Senate defeated a bill that would have provided for voluntary prayer in public schools. The House version, which Kindness is sponsoring at the White House's request, is bottled up in the Democrat-controlled House Judiciary Committee.

To get it out of committee, supporters need 218 signatures from among the 435 House members on a discharge petition, Kindness said. He said backers currently have about 80 signatures.

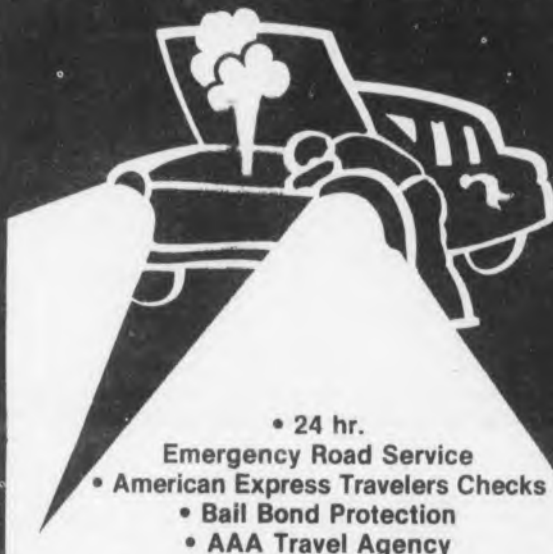
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## Boy, 5, shoots cousin

BALTIMORE (AP) - A 5-year-old boy mistook a handgun for a toy and critically wounded his 2-year-old cousin, police said.

Dontia Farrow was shot in the head Saturday night and was in critical condition Monday at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The victim's grandmother, who takes care of him, told police that she and other family members left the children alone in the house while the rest of the family worked in the yard.

The 5-year-old apparently found the handgun and, thinking it was a toy, began playing with it.

# Counseling helps drunk drivers

FAIRBORN, Ohio (AP) - Many drunken drivers could get more help from counseling and diagnosis than from jail, according to results of a two-year study released Tuesday by a Wright State University professor who runs a rehabilitation program.

The lockup may deter the social drinker, but "the alcoholic or chemically dependent person is not likely to be influenced in a long-term way by simple punishment," said Harvey A. Siegal, an expert in medical sociology. Siegal also said too many judges make ill-informed decisions about a person's alcohol dependency that affect sentencing.

The national president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving said, however, that jail serves a purpose.

"Jail does help because it makes the person feel that what he or she has done is a crime," Norma Phillips said by tele-

phone from her California office. "I just can't go along with rehabilitation with no jail."

SIEGAL RUNS the Wright State School of Medicine's Weekend Intervention Program, an intense three-day session of group and individual counseling designed to diagnose a person's drinking level, the problems that led to it, and recommended treatments.

More than 13,000 clients have used the weekend program since it began in 1978, most referred by area courts, Siegal said.

He studied 3,556 drunken-driving cases from courts in nine southwestern Ohio counties, comparing those who were given jail time, referred to the weekend program or given fines or suspended sentences.

Among the findings: - 11.8 percent of first-time offenders who went through WIP were arrested again, compared with 12.7 percent among those who did not.

"Jail does help because it makes the person feel that what he or she has done is a crime. I just can't go along with rehabilitation with no jail."

— Norma Phillips, MADD

- For those with at least one previous conviction, the rate of repeat arrests was 21.8 percent for WIP participants; 27.9 percent for others.

- If courts enforced WIP recommendations for further treatment, 11.7 percent were arrested again; if compliance was voluntary, 15.7 percent were arrested again.

THE STUDY began in March 1983, shortly after Ohio's current drunken-driving law took effect. It ran through June 1985.

Siegal said the \$77,000 study, funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, could be seen as self-serving, so

statistical controls were applied to eliminate any advantage the WIP participants might have.

For instance, those jailed tend to have longer license suspensions, so the study was limited to drivers who had at least 270 days of driving privileges during the two years, he said.

Siegal said courts in Auglaize, Shelby, Darke, Preble, Miami, Clark, Greene, Montgomery and Butler counties vary widely in their sentences. One suburban court sent 93.1 percent of its offenders to the WIP, while one rural court sent 60.2 percent to jail.

"We see the court saying, 'Why waste the WIP on people who obviously do not have a problem?'" Siegal said. But he said that without expert diagnosis, judges cannot know if a person has a problem.

About half the people who come through WIP are found to have serious alcohol dependency, he said.

The average participant, who pays \$245 for the three days, is a blue-collar worker in his mid-20s, Siegal said. But, he added, "It's an incredibly democratic disease, and I don't think anyone is immune from it."



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# Ticket holders left up in the air

WASHINGTON (AP) - While airline failures can leave thousands of travelers stranded and others holding worthless tickets on future flights, neither the government nor industry is showing much interest in offering help.

The shutdown of Frontier Airlines, which last weekend left an estimated 17,000 travelers with tickets but no airline to fly, marks the third time since deregulation that a major U.S. carrier has suddenly closed down. Scores of smaller airlines also have failed.

Yet travelers who book flights on an airline that is in economic trouble are largely gambling, consumer advocates and travel industry sources said yesterday. No airline is required to honor a failed air carrier's ticket and eventual refunds are of little

consolation because a ticket holder is far down the list of creditors in a bankruptcy proceeding.

"When a company files bankruptcy, travelers are pretty much left to their own devices," said Hoyte Decker, chief of the Transportation Department's consumer office. "It's going to depend almost entirely on what other carriers are willing to do on a voluntary basis."

LAST WEEK, the American Society of Travel Agents called on Congress to create a \$100 million revolving fund to be used to pay back travelers caught in an airline bankruptcy. The fund would be financed through a 25-cent surcharge on each ticket until the \$100 million figure is reached and be administered by the government.

But the agents and consumer advocates acknowledged that

past efforts to establish such a fund failed, and there seems to be little government or airline interest for the new proposal. The agents have yet to find a congressman to sponsor it, and the Reagan administration has greeted it coolly.

"If this plan isn't implemented, there will be no plan at all," said Chris Witkowski, executive director of the Aviation Consumer Action Project, an advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader.

In the often cutthroat competition among airlines, a carrier bankruptcy "can hit anyone at any time" with travelers having no protection unless they buy a costly special insurance policy, he said.

Negotiations were still underway yesterday to revive Frontier, a People Express subsidiary, but the airline said

there would be no choice but to declare bankruptcy if no solution were found soon.

TRAVEL AGENTS and airline industry officials said it could have been worse for Frontier ticket-holders. Because of strong competition through Denver, United, Continental and Western airlines all accepted Frontier tickets on a standby basis in hopes of gaining good will.

"They're going out of their way," said L.C. "Buz" Tobin, vice president for marketing at ACS World Travel, a Denver agency. "They're trying to help people out to make a better image."

American Airlines, which does not have as large a stake in the Denver market, has refused to accept Frontier tickets, saying the troubled airline already owes it money.

# New NBC president to replace Tinker

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert C. Wright, a General Electric Co. executive with a background in cable television, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of the NBC, GE's chairman announced today.

Wright, 43, replaces Grant Tinker, the chairman and chief executive officer of NBC who is returning to television production work after five years as network chief. GE acquired NBC, currently the top-rated network, earlier this year as part of its \$6.4 billion acquisition of RCA

Corp. John F. Welch Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of GE, will assume Tinker's title of chairman. The changes are effective Sept. 1, Welch told a news conference at NBC headquarters.

Wright is now president and chief executive officer of General Electric Financial Services Inc.

"We have a lot of momentum," said Welch, who was flanked by Tinker and Wright at the news conference on Phil Donahue's set.

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# Blacks split in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the moderate Zulu chief, said yesterday the brutality of those who killed a supporter's wife shows that civil war has begun among South African blacks. In Cape Town, a regional council voted to integrate the last whites-only public beaches on the Cape Peninsula. Council member Neil Ross said: "God's own beaches should be for God's own people."

The government said it will end today the special inspections of cargo being transhipped from Zimbabwe and Zambia, which have caused long delays. It said the 3-week-long "statistical survey" had served its purpose. Buthelezi, chief minister of the KwaZulu

tribal homeland and one of the country's most powerful black moderates, issued a statement expressing shock at "the cold-blooded murder" of Evelyn Sabelo, wife of KwaZulu legislator Winnington Sabelo.

She was killed and her three children were seriously wounded in an attack on their home Friday night by assailants using a hand grenade and automatic rifle.

"THIS indicates the lengths to which those who wish to make this country ungovernable wish to go in brutality and hideousness," Buthelezi said.

"It is un-African for women and children to be targets in a war, and I am concerned about the extent to which this kind of crime will brutalize those who are at the receiving end. The black civil war I warned about has

now materialized."

Buthelezi's opposition to political violence and economic sanctions has antagonized supporters of the African National Congress guerrilla movement and other militant opponents of South Africa's white government.

Cape Divisional Council members voted 11-3 to open all beaches under its jurisdiction to all races.

It oversees 20 beaches stretching along 70 miles of coastline, mostly in rural areas away from cities and towns.

The city of Cape Town integrated its beaches last year. Action by the divisional council means all public beaches on the peninsula now are open.

The government's Bureau for Information released more details yesterday.

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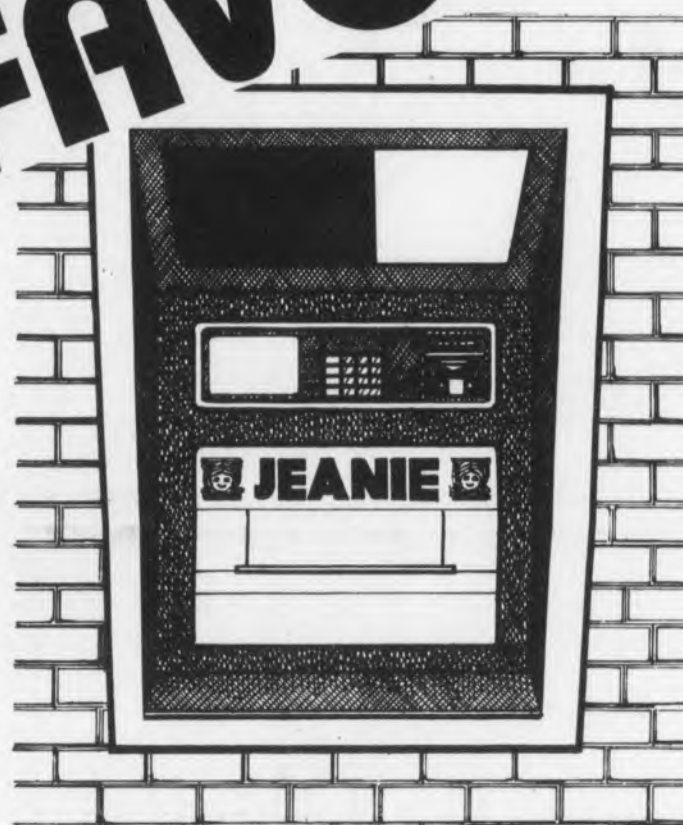
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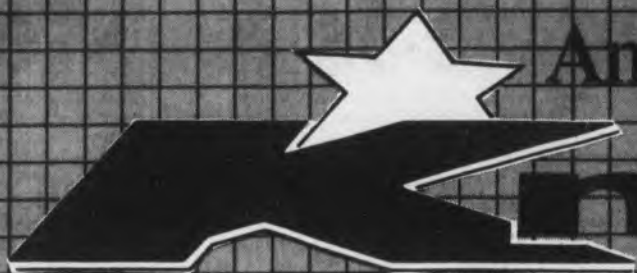


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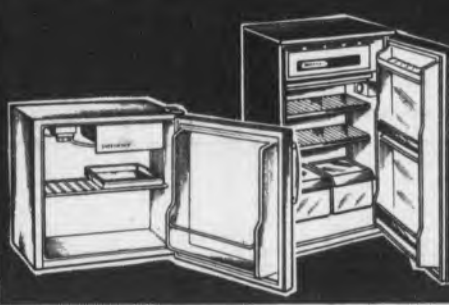
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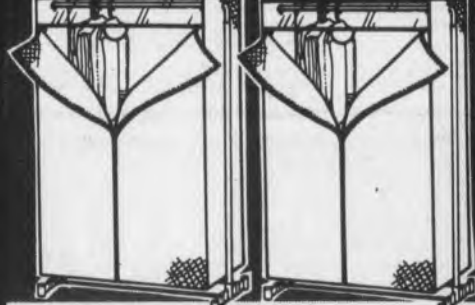


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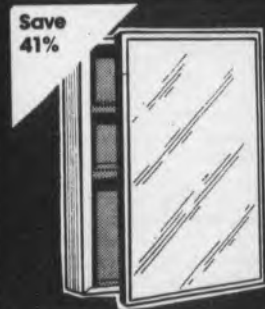
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# This Moe hopes to prove he is no stooge

by Ron Fritz  
managing editor

Moe Ankney never really thought about becoming the head football coach at Bowling Green. For him, it was too far-fetched to even think about.

"No, I really didn't think about it. I didn't know if it was possible," Ankney said. "Early in my coaching career I just wanted to come here as an assistant coach."

But after graduating from BG in 1964, Ankney never had the chance to get back to his alma mater as a coach until Dec. 30, 1985. That day, Athletic Director Jack Gregory named Ankney as the Falcons' 13th head coach.

"As years went by, I was always disappointed that I didn't get a chance to coach here," the former Falcon quarterback said. "But Bowling Green has always been good to me since I came here in 1960. I've always owed BG a lot for my coaching career."

Ankney's coaching career started at

Eaton High School in 1964-65 as an assistant football and wrestling coach. He became head coach of Dayton Northridge in 1966. In 1967, Ankney took over the same position at Dayton Wayne.

In 1971, Ankney moved to the college level as an assistant at Ball State. Following five years with the Cardinals, he then traveled to Tulane University where he stayed four more seasons.

THE PAST six seasons, Ankney has been a secondary coach, defensive coordinator, and assistant head coach at the University of Arizona under BG graduate Larry Smith.

Now he is back where he played and already looking forward to the first game on Sept. 6, against Ohio University at Doyt L. Perry Field. It is a game which Ankney especially wants to win.

"It is the team's first goal," he said. "It is our first conference game and my first game as head coach with a new coaching staff. It is a very important



"I want people who know football to say Bowling Green was a well-coached football team. That's my job and I want to do it well."

— Moe Ankney, football coach

think expectations are real high. Last year's squad had a great football season. Undefeated seasons don't happen often."

However, Ankney said that isn't an excuse for fans not to see an exciting football team.

"They should expect an aggressive, enthusiastic team, which plays exciting offense and defense. Expect a good kicking game, with big plays coming from the special teams," he said. "The coaching staff and players are working hard and working together. I'm very pleased with the progress we've made."

When Ankney looks back on his first season, he wants the Falcons to be remembered for their solid play.

"I want people who know football to say Bowling Green was a well-coached football team," he said. "That's my job."

□ See Ankney, page 28.

## Four fresh faces fight for job in Falcon goal

by Matt Winkeljohn  
sports reporter

It would be tough to overstate the importance of the goalie in the game of soccer.

"It is the last line of defense and the first line of offense. They are the main players," BG head coach Gary Palmisano said. "They are the only ones on the field who can see everything. They run the game. The position lends itself to that of a quarterback in football."

A soccer team is run by the man playing between the posts and Bowling Green has four such people on its roster. Their total minutes played as goalies at the Division I level: 0:00.

LAST YEAR, BG had four underclassmen goalies. They are all gone. Two left after spending their first two seasons on the bench. Another left due to a lack of money. And finally, the fourth left after becoming aware of the competition that would await him when he returned for the fall season, Palmisano said.

And what competition there is. Three freshmen and a transfer makeup this year's Falcon goaltending quartet. Freshmen Mickey Loescher, Shawn Hannon, and Matt Chapala will be joined by sophomore Darren Wyville. Wyville arrives at the University after spending a year at West Virginia Wesleyan.

Palmisano said Loescher holds a slight advantage.

"Technically, not much separates them, but right now Mickey holds the edge because

of his experience," he said. "He played in high school (in Denver, Colo.), he has competed at the international level and he has taken part in the Olympic development program."

While sitting in the catbird seat, Loescher is a vital contributor to the BG goaltending incubator.

"Everybody pushes each other to do better, to work harder. We get more accomplished that way," Loescher said.

Not everybody is going to play in every game. In fact, some of the goalies may not play at all this season, but that has been anything but the predominant thought on the minds of the other hopefuls.

"Everybody wants to play, but obviously only one can," said Chagrin Falls native Darren Wyville. "But we all love the game and that's why we're here."

Palmisano said Loescher's diversified experiences have enabled him to better prepare for life as a college goalie.

"By playing in matches against traveling international teams Mickey has seen several different levels of competition," he said. "It has helped him mature as a goalie."

Chapala, a Ft. Wayne, Ind. native, and Hannon, who hails from Grove City, said goalies play under the gun of both fans and the opposition.

"GOALIES SWEAT" more mentally than they do physically.

□ See Goalies, page 29.



BG News/Alex Horvath

### Net quartet

Four new Bowling Green goalies are fighting to become the starter. Last year, the Falcons had four other underclassmen goalies, but they have all left. Pictured from left to right are the new candidates Mickey Loescher, Shawn Hannon, Matt Chapala and Darren Wyville.

With the season about to open coach Gary Palmisano said none are out of the running.

## Falcon athletes to 'say no to drugs'

by Ron Fritz  
managing editor

Rome wasn't built in a day and society isn't going to solve the drug problem overnight. But every little bit helps.

Bowling Green's athletic department is beginning a program to discourage drug use among today's youth. The program, "Falcons for a Drug-Free Youth," will have BG athletes from all 19 intercollegiate sports visiting junior high school classes throughout Wood County.

"We think there is a need and value in attempting to get our athletes involved in a positive manner with the youths," said Athletic Director Jack Gregory. "Many youths look up to our athletes."

Gregory said the three-part approach is a take-off of Nancy Reagan's "Say No to Drugs" campaign. It will include education, a seminar, and a rallying point around a Falcon football game.

BG athletes will visit area schools to speak to the kids, then a seminar will be held before the Sept. 6 opening game against Ohio University for area coaches and guidance counselors. The game, billed as "Welcome Back to School Day," will find 18,000 area youths in attendance as guests of the athletic department.

THE GAME, according to Gregory, will represent one of the largest youth gatherings in the county and serve as the rallying point in the fight against drugs.

"Somehow, at the game, we

want to make a public statement against drugs," Gregory said. "If we can get a big gathering and be able to send out a message, that would be something."

The visitations to the schools by the athletes will begin this week, with the athletes being given a short orientation program by the Wood County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the Wood County schools, who are working in conjunction with the athletic department.

The athletes will be selected from among volunteers from each of the University's 19 sports. They will be paired together and present some background on themselves and try to offer a message to "get involved in something other than drugs."

"THE ATHLETES won't be

talking on drugs or the effects of drugs," Gregory said. "The plan is for them to speak about their life and their interests. And how a person can get wrapped up in some of their own interests."

"I think the program will also help the athletes," he said. "They might realize they are role models, if they don't realize it already."

Gregory said he knows it is a small step, but the program has the potential to reach a lot of youths.

"Maybe this area doesn't have a drug problem as acute as other areas, but it's obvious that there is a problem in society with drugs," he said. "Every little bit helps. Maybe if we reach a large number of youths, the problem won't grow in this area."

## BG beefs up its football schedule

by Ron Fritz  
managing editor

Is it that Bowling Green's football program is a glutton for punishment or that the Falcons are entering the twilight zone?

How about that BG is finally becoming a full-fledged Division I-A program?

Whatever the case, the Falcons' schedule for the next five seasons would make most teams raise the white flag.

"We're a Division I-A program," said Athletic Director Jack Gregory. "Next year, we'll be able to have 90 grants and the year after we'll be to the NCAA limit, 95."

Currently, BG is allowed 85 grants in accordance with Mid-American Conference regulations.

In addition to their MAC schedule, the Falcons will be taking on teams from two of the top conferences in the nation, the PAC-10 and Big Ten, this year.

On Sept. 13, BG will travel to Minneapolis, Minn., to take on the University of Minnesota at the Metrodome. Last season, the Gophers finished with a 7-5 record, including 4-4 in the Big Ten, and won the Independence Bowl, 20-13 over Clemson University.

FIRST-YEAR coach John Gutekunst, who takes over for Lou Holtz, has 42 lettermen returning. It will be the first meeting between the two squads. BG travels to Seattle, Wash., on Oct. 18, to face the University of Washington in Husky Stadium. The Huskies were 7-5 last year, 5-3 in the PAC-10.

Coached by Don James, who is no stranger to the MAC because of a stint coaching Kent State in

the early 1970's, Washington returns 45 letter-winners. It is also the first time the teams have ever played.

Gregory said the Falcons should be able to compete with the top teams.

"As a result of our grants being up to par with the rest of Division I schools, in the near future we should be able to compete with the best teams in the country in a favorable manner. Athletically, we can be measured against them."

In 1987, BG kicks the season off with Penn State, traditionally a top 10 power, in College Park, Pa., on Sept. 5. On Oct. 3, they travel to the University of Arizona, new head coach Moe Ankney's former employer.

The following year, the Falcons travel to the University of West Virginia on Sept. 3, to open the 1988 season. A Sept. 17 game at Texas Christian University is also scheduled. In '88 and '89, Tulsa and Wichita State are on the slate.

In 1991, BG begins a six-year series with the United States Naval Academy, with two of the games being played at Doyt L. Perry Field.

However, in the next five seasons after 1988, there is at least one home date that needs to be filled.

"Our schedule is filled through '88," Gregory said. "But after that until '93 we are in need of a game. There are three tough years we have to fill a home game."

One noticeable fault with the scheduling is the lack of a "big-name" opponent at Perry Field. Gregory said he is negotiating to fill that void. A home-and-home series with another top-notch

□ See Schedule, page 29.

## University to review drug testing study

by Ron Fritz  
managing editor

In the next few weeks, an extensive study on drug testing by the Bowling Green athletic department will be completed and sent to the University's administration for its review.

The study, which has been conducted for the past 1½ years, will attempt to answer questions that have been raised with other university's drug-testing policies.

"I think that our study has been extensive enough that we can answer any questions that have been raised with the other programs," Athletic Director Jack Gregory said. "If

we ever incorporate a program, we would want to be fair to the athletes."

DURING THE study, 25 sample testing policies were collected for better understanding of the problems which occurred, and studied by the drug-testing committee.

The drug-testing committee consists of Mary Edmonds, vice-president of student affairs, Joshua Kaplan, director of medical health services, Shad Hanna, a local attorney, and Marv Kumler, faculty representative. Athletic trainer Bill Jones, assistant athletic director Kevin McHugh, and Gregory.

According to Gregory, it is feasible for the study to go to the Administration in two weeks. Once reviewed, the athletic department will wait for the next move from the Administration.

"We would then consider a policy that we could implement into our program right away," Gregory said. "If we were to do it, it would be for the health, welfare, and safety of the athlete."

Gregory said he isn't sure if testing is the answer.

"Personally, I don't think it is," he said. "I believe strongly in drug education as a better solution. However, for the safety of the athlete, drug-testing is a formidable

thing to do."

But there are problems with any type of drug-testing program.

"It is a financial burden that we couldn't afford ourselves," Gregory said. "Something would be done immediately, I don't know if there is a serious problem here or not. But there is one in society and we should eliminate it or at least try to slow it down."

"I think we're real close to finalizing a good policy."

Only time will tell, but if all goes well, a policy could be implemented within a month, according to Gregory.



## Buckeyes hoping to extend streaks

COLUMBUS (AP) - Ohio State begins its 97th season of intercollegiate football tonight in the Chase Kickoff Classic against Alabama and will be trying to perpetuate several streaks.

The Buckeyes have posted 19 consecutive winning seasons and have made bowl appearances the last 14 seasons.

The Kickoff contest is the Buckeyes' first game on the East Coast since a 1938 game with New York University in the Polo Grounds. In 1953, Ohio State took on Penn at Franklin Field.

The Aug. 27 opener is the

earliest ever for an Ohio State team. The Buckeyes' 12-game regular-season schedule matches the largest schedule ever, with the 1905 team also playing 12 games. That OSU team played games against Otterbein, Heidelberg, DePauw, Denison, Case, Kenyon, Oberlin and Wooster, along with Michigan and Indiana.

The only other time that Ohio State has opened its season with back-to-back road games was 1894. The Buckeyes lost both of those games, 12-6 to Akron and 6-0 to Wittenberg.

## 'Quarterback derby,' no joke in '86

### Karl's Comments



Karl Smith  
sports columnist

For the last three years, the phrase "quarterback derby" has been as good as a punchline in Bowling Green.

Brian McClure's name was etched in granite on the depth chart's top spot as he rewrote the Mid-American Conference record book.

But, like so many other things in the BG athletic department, that has changed. McClure is gone, leaving his legacy behind and the quarterback job wide open.

So BG finds itself in a full-fledged quarterback derby, which isn't too uncommon nowadays. Cleveland had one last year involving Paul McDonald, Bernie Kosar and



Dackin



Tracy



Smith



Sandru

Gary Danielson. "America's Team," the Dallas Cowboys, spent a good part of the last few years trying to decide between Danny White and Gary Hogeboom.

Therefore, the Falcons are actually blending in with a fashionable trend, such as it is.

Now that McClure is gone, a slew of hopefuls are vying for the position. You can't judge them on past experience, because none of them have ever taken a snap in a game.

LOOKING OVER last year's roster, three signal callers have graduated - McClure, Rick Neiman and Doug Carrico. That, in and of itself, narrows

the field down considerably.

That leaves Pat Clarksean, Eric Smith and Jeff Sandru. Well, Clarksean became an early scratch when he decided to move closer to home and attend San Diego State (oddly enough, ex-BG coach Denny Stolz recruited Clarksean before leaving to coach SDSU, a mere coincidence?).

But you also have to consider the youngsters, Rich Dackin and hometown favorite Richard Tracy. If you think a freshman is incapable of starting, recall that McClure became a starter his first year and the Falcons ended up in the California Bowl. So, the makings of a full-fledge derby are present.

Sandru and Smith began the year neck and neck but it

appears that Smith has the slight edge now. Sandru has the strongest arm among the contestants, but sometimes has problems getting the ball to the right spot.

The word on Smith is that he has all the little things that make a quarterback, accurate arm, knowledge of the game, you know, the stuff you hear Frank Gifford use on Monday Night Football.

CLEARLY, THE two freshmen are darkhorses, at best. Dackin was a second-team all-Ohio pick by the Associated Press while a senior at Lima Bath. He could be one of those big game signal callers as he once threw for five touchdowns in one game, the kind of performance that would make McClure proud.

Tracy threw for over 2,000 yards in his senior year with 20 touchdowns, the kind of numbers that would make any quarterback proud. Apparently, Tracy is not shy about putting the ball in the air, something BG fans have come to expect.

See Comments, page 28.



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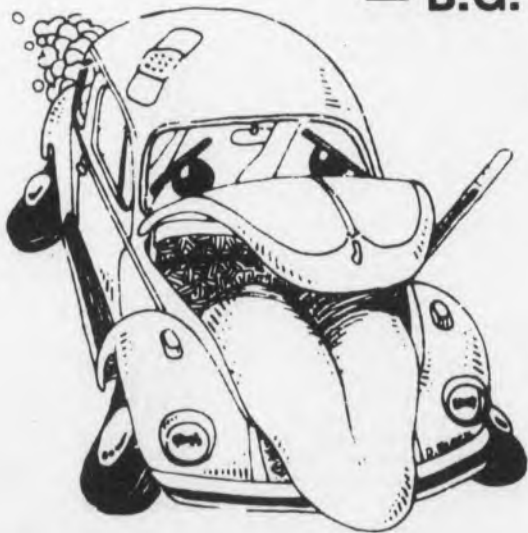
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# Mora's transfer pays off for the Falcons

by Jeff McSherry  
sports reporter

Dave Mora has felt the physical and mental exhaustion involved in running cross country and track. But being unable to compete for a full year can be just as painful he discovered.

Mora, team captain for the 1986 Bowling Green harriers, had to sit out an entire year (in accordance with NCAA rules) after transferring from Cleveland State.

Mora said he left CSU because

of the deterioration in the Viking running program. He said the decision to attend BG was due, for the most part, to a good tradition of coaching.

Mora, however, didn't realize how tough it was *not* to compete until he suffered through it.

"It was really difficult to be out for a year," the fifth-year senior said. "But it (the wait) gave me a chance to sit back and realize what I wanted when I came back.

"IT MADE me hungry to com-

pete and to do well."

Mora's appetite for success immediately made an impact on the Falcon team. In his inaugural season in the Falcon orange and brown, Mora made the All-Ohio team while turning in the team's fastest time for five miles (24:33).

Mora concluded his first BG campaign with an outstanding performance which left him a mere 10 seconds short of qualifying for the nationals.

"Last year I hoped to make

the nationals," the Biology/Education major said. "This year, I hope to make nationals with room to spare."

Sid Sink, Falcon cross country coach, expressed similar optimism about Mora's potential in the upcoming year.

"Dave had a good season for us last year," Sink said. "But neither one of us really felt he had the season he is capable of."

Mora spent the summer preparing for the '86 season in the

Black Hills of South Dakota. When he wasn't working as a park ranger at Jewel Cave National Monument, Mora was training in the beautiful environment which is 6,000 feet above sea level.


His summer job, however, didn't allow him to train extensively.

"I'm in good shape, but not great shape," he said. "It's too exhausting, mentally and physically, to be in top condition throughout the season."

"I don't want to be peaked until the end of the season."

Mora has his sights set on the end of the year because his goal is to help the BG men capture the Mid-American Conference crown. Mora, who "leads by example according to Sink, will be aided by a team that is predominantly upperclassmen."

"We are a pretty laid-back group," Mora said. "But there is a lot of killer instinct that will come out when we run."



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### Ankney

Continued from page 25.  
and I want to do it well."

The first-year head coach also would like a hand from the student body in returning the MAC championship to BG.

"I'd like to appeal to the students to support the team," the 44-year-old said. "We need their support. We have the longest home winning streak in the nation (16 games) and I'd like the students to help us keep our home-field advantage."

## Browns cut Young, Davis

BEREA (AP) - Two veterans of the Cleveland Browns were among nine roster cuts yesterday and a rookie was placed on injured reserve to reduce the team's roster to the National Football League's mandatory 50-player limit.

Included among the cuts were fullback Johnny Davis, who spent eight years in the NFL, including the last four with Cleveland, and wide receiver-kick returner Glen Young. Last season, Young led the American Football Conference in kickoff returns with an average of 25.7-

yards per return.

Safety King Simmons, a 12th-round draft choice out of Texas Tech in 1986, was placed on injured reserve with an ankle injury.

Also waived were wide receiver Jeff Boyd, nose tackle Mark Catano, offensive linemen Bob Gruber and Jeff Wiska, running back Marck Harrison, defensive end Casey Merrill and cornerback Harry Skipper.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said he was particularly sorry to

let the 6-foot-1, 235-pound Davis go.

"He's going to be very much missed. I think there's a place for him to play, certainly, in the NFL," Schottenheimer said.

Davis, 30, had played for the San Francisco 49ers before joining the Browns in 1982. Davis scored seven touchdowns as a member of the Super Bowl-champion 49ers in 1981.

"I'M STILL a football player, and if somebody needs a good football player, then I'm avail-

able and ready to play," Davis said.

Young, 25, played for the Browns in part of the 1984 season and all of last season. Schottenheimer said Young was valuable as a kickoff returner but also had to prove his worth as a wide receiver.

Young did not report to the Browns' camp until Aug. 4, because of a contract dispute. Schottenheimer said that Young's failure to report with the other receivers was a factor in his not making the team.

### Komments

Continued from page 26. The fact that Tracy is from BG is a neat sidelight. Think of it, "Hometown product leads BG to MAC title and California Bowl revenge" emblazoned across the sports section.

With BG's outlook as bleak as it is (most polls have them picked no higher than fourth), they might settle for "Hometown product leads Falcons to .500 mark."

So there it is, a full-fledged quarterback derby, a new experience for most Falcon followers. Even though one will be named a starter for the season lid lifter Sept. 6, the derby will not end, especially if the Falcons struggle as predicted.

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# McEnroe ousted in Open

NEW YORK (AP) - There was no fire in John McEnroe's game yesterday, no temper tantrums, no arguing with spectators. Now, there is no John McEnroe in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"I felt like I was in a reasonably good frame of mind," said McEnroe, the ninth seed who was appearing in his third tournament since taking a seven-month sabbatical from tennis, after being stunned by fellow New Yorker Paul Annacone 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. "I felt like I gave a pretty good effort and

was trying the best that I could do."

It wasn't enough, as Annacone overpowered the man who has won America's premier tennis event four times, who has captured Wimbledon three times and who until a year ago was ranked No. 1 in the world.

"I just hoped that I would go out and play well today," Annacone said. "And if I did, then I'd have a chance. Fortunately, I got a lot of chances."

McEnroe became the first finalist to lose in the first round of the next U.S. Open since Tom Okker of the Netherlands lost to

Britain's Mark Cox in the first round in 1969. In 1968, Okker lost to Arthur Ashe in the title match.

Last year, McEnroe fell to Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl in the men's singles final. On Tuesday, Lendl followed McEnroe onto the Louis Armstrong Stadium Court and crushed Glenn Layendecker 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

## Schedule

Continued from page 25. school would seem a quick remedy for the open dates in upcoming years.

"We should be rated academically and athletically with the best schools in the nation," Gregory said. "Why not compete against them?"

**Give a hoot.  
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## Goalies

Continued from page 25. cally," Chapala said. "We lose as much weight during a game as the position players just through nervous sweat."

"Our teammates and the coach know how hard the job is, but the fans don't," Hanon said. "A lot of people think we just stand there."

Only one will be standing in the goal Saturday when the Falcons open their 20-game season in Akron against the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The others will have to take solace in hard work.

"Whoever doesn't start will just have to keep working and get game experience when he can. And try to stay up."



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# Bengals must improve defense

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Bengals Coach Sam Wyche says the high-powered offense which has carried the team to the brink of the playoffs each of the last two years will be even more explosive this season.

But the key to winning, Wyche says, will be improving a defense which ranked 22nd in the NFL last year. To this end, the Bengals have drafted a couple of players who they think will have an immediate impact on the defense: cornerback Lewis Bil-lups, a second-round pick, and strong safety David Fulcher, a third-round pick.

This season, in addition to the usual home and road games against a trio of AFC Central opponents, the Bengals are

scheduled to face both Super XX teams, the Chicago Bears and New England Patriots. The Bengals play the Bears at home on Sept. 28, and play the Patriots in Foxboro, Mass., on Dec. 7.

The Bengals missed winning the AFC Central Division title by one game each of the last two seasons. In 1984 and 1985 - Wyche's first two seasons as head coach - the Bengals got off to slow starts of 0-5 and 1-4, respectively.

"WE KNOW now that the first game is as important as the last," Wyche said. "A win early would have put us in the playoff tournament either of those years. We were playing as well at the end of the season as any of the playoff teams."

One of Wyche's main reasons

for optimism about the offense is the return of quarterback Boomer Esiason, who took over the starting job in the third game last season. Esiason, a left-hander entering his third pro season, completed 58 per-cent of his passes for 3,443 yards, threw 27 touchdowns, and ranked second in the NFL with a 93.2 rating.

The Bengals, who rolled up a team-record 437 points while finishing third overall in the NFL in offense last season, stunned draft onlookers when they selected Virginia wide re-ceiver Tim McGee with their second pick in the first round.

McGee joins an elite pair of Bengals wide receivers. Cris Collinsworth is a three-time All-Pro and Eddie Brown was voted

the NFL's offensive rookie of the year last year. McGee will see considerable playing time along with the two starters.

BUT KEEPING their oppo-nents from scoring will deter-mine the Bengals success this year.

Many of the Bengals' return-ing defensive starters want to prove they are better than their 1985 statistics indicate. And Wyche says some newcomers should add punch to the leaky defense.

"A lot of the negative rap was justified. That's not easy to take," returning linebacker Reggie Williams said. "This season, we're totally infected with a sense of optimism on the Cincinnati defense."

Much of the Bengals' attitude

on defense is epitomized by Wil-liams. The veteran, who is en-tering his 11th season, said he worked harder in the off season than ever before, and is in his best shape ever. Wyche said Williams was timed at 4.6 in the 40-yard dash - his fastest time in three years.

Wyche said he expects rejuve-nated performances from several other defensive starters, including defensive ends Eddie Edwards and Ross Browner.

"I know if these two guys play strong, we'd notice a difference immediately," Wyche said.

AS OF the third preseason contest, the Bengals top draft pick was still unsigned. The team said it had reached an

impasse in contract negotiations with former Washington line-backer Joe Kelly. As of Aug. 20, Kelly was one of only three first-round picks unsigned, the others being baseball player Bo Jack-son and quarterback Jim Ever-ett, who was drafted by Houston.

Wyche downplayed the impor-tance of Kelly's absence, and said he hopes the defense will be much-improved without the presence of the 1986 draft's 11th overall pick.

"We don't miss anyone until we start to count on them. The only ones who are going to miss anything is them and their banker," Wyche said. "Until he's here, he's just a guy with a real good college reputation."

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# Reggie edgy about leaving Angels

NEW YORK (AP) - If Reggie Jackson plays baseball next season, it will not be for the California Angels.

Jackson, sixth on the all-time home run list, says he was told recently by Angels General Manager Mike Port that the team will not re-sign him for 1987.

"I know I still can play," Jackson said Monday night, prior to the Angels' 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees. "I'd like to play here in California, but it's not going to hap-

pen."

Jackson, 40, signed a one-year contract for 1986 worth an estimated \$900,000. This season, the designated hitter has 11 homers with 40 runs batted in, and a current 3-for-25 slump has dropped his average to .252.

Jackson said Port told him during spring training that a decision on his status would be made by August.

"August came and they told me," Jackson said. "It's a blow. When someone tells you that you're not wanted, it's not some-

thing you enjoy hearing."

Yet asked if he was surprised at the Angels' position, he merely shrugged.

Port, at Monday night's game, would neither confirm nor deny that Jackson would not be back with the Angels.

"I WON'T talk about anything on an individual basis," he said. "I won't get into that."

Jackson joined the Angels in 1982 as a free agent and helped them to the American League West title that year, hitting 39 home runs with 101 RBI and a

.275 average.

He slumped to .194 with 14 home runs and 49 RBI in 1983, but came back to lead the team with 25 homers in 1984 and 27 last season.

He tops all active players with 541 career home runs.

Jackson, nicknamed "Mr. October," has played on five World Series winners, three with Oakland and two with the Yankees. In 27 World Series games, he has a .357 batting average with 10 home runs.

Jackson may best be remem-

bered for his MVP performance in the 1977 World Series. He clouted three home runs in the sixth game, including a mammoth 500-foot shot off Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Charlie Hough.

He also played a pivotal role in the Yankees' 1978 World Series triumph.

Jackson could get another chance at postseason glory this season with the Angels, who currently lead their division by three games over Texas.

## Lunches set

The Falcon Club will once again be sponsoring Friday noon luncheons prior to home football, basketball and hockey games.

This year's schedule kicks off with a luncheon on Sept. 5, in the Ice Arena. New Falcon football coach Moe Ankney and his staff will be present to discuss the upcoming season.

The Falcons begin their season Sept. 6, when they host Ohio University at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

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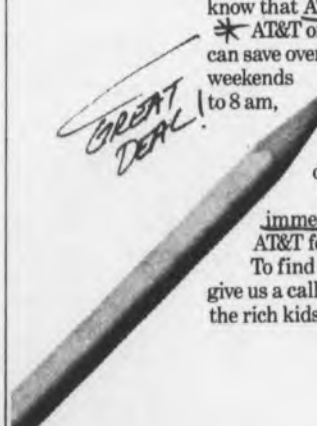
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BG News/August 27, 1986 32

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## PERSONALS

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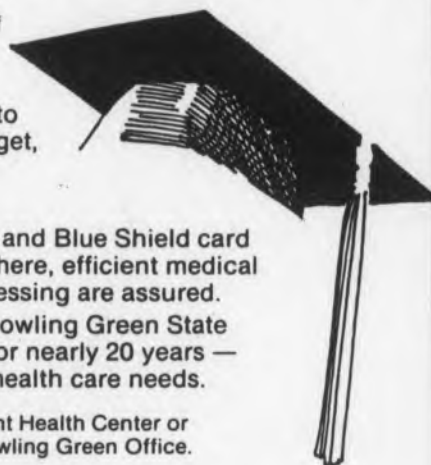
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the side

SPOT'S OWN RECIPE .....  
Served with MR. SPOT'S special sauce and celery  
stix on the side

One Dozen ..... \$2.75  
Two Dozen ..... \$4.65  
Bucket of 50 ..... \$8.50

#### HOAGIES

Dressing, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and onions served with all  
Hoagies. Hot Peppers optional

SPOT'S SPECIAL ..... \$7.75  
1 assorted meats & provolone cheese  
SPOT'S SPECIAL ORIGINAL ..... \$5.25  
same combo as above. Add'l meats & cheese  
SPOT'S ITALIAN ..... \$3.00  
4 italian meats & provolone cheese  
SPOT'S SPECIAL ITALIAN ..... \$3.85  
same combo as above. Add'l meats & cheese

STEAK HOAGIE ..... \$3.50  
HAM ..... \$2.75  
CAPICOLA ..... \$2.25  
HAM & CAPICOLA ..... \$2.95  
ROAST BEEF ..... \$3.50  
CORNED BEEF ..... \$3.50  
HAM & SALAMI ..... \$2.75  
TURKEY ..... \$3.50  
TUNA ..... \$3.25  
TURKEY & HAM ..... \$3.25  
HAM, SALAMI, MORTADELA ..... \$2.75

#### SANDWICHES

Served on white, wheat or rye bread  
Prepared with choice of dressing, american, swiss, or  
provolone cheese, lettuce and tomato

HAM ..... \$1.95  
ROAST BEEF ..... \$2.25  
CORNED BEEF ..... \$2.25  
TURKEY ..... \$2.25  
HAM & SALAMI ..... \$1.95  
TUNA ..... \$2.25  
ROAST BEEF & TURKEY ..... \$2.25  
TURKEY & HAM ..... \$2.25

#### SOUPS & SALADS

Any Hoagie prepared as salad, using same ingredients.  
Same price as Hoagie.

Ask about our soup of the day.

#### EXTRAS

SODA POP ..... \$ .50  
HOAGIE FRIES ..... \$ .80  
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. MON.-FRI  
1 p.m.-1:30 a.m. SAT.  
1 p.m.-12:00 a.m. SUN.

## HAIR REPAIR

HAIRCUT  
SPECIAL

\$5  
(no shampoo)



COUPON  
MUST BE  
PRESENTED  
(REGULAR  
PRICE  
\$10)

## WELCOMES YOU TO BGSU!

TUES-FRI 9:30-7:00

SAT 9:30-4:00

352-2566

118 S. ENTERPRISE

WHEN ALL YOU NEED IS THE PERFECT CUT



without an . . .

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FOOTBALL OPENER SEPT. 6 vs. OHIO U.